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Posses of Central Texas officer

continued their search last night

and today, but the robbers had

mobiles about eight miles from

Mullin. They were last seen of

Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Melton

had a baby boy born to them a

the road toward Comanche.

O. L. SMITH

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PRICES OF ILLICIT WHISKEY SMITH, RITCHIE AND SEN-ALLEGED TO HAVE AD-VANCED RAPIDLY

PRICES ADVANCE.

MEXIA, Feb. 2.—(SP).— As a result of dry enforcement efforts of Texas Rangers and other officers in Limestone and Freestone nounties whiskey has advanced in price among local bootleggers from \$3 to from \$12 to \$16 a gallon, sources [ing." claming to be informed here declare.

stills have been taken and a score | read: of arrests made in the past five; weeks that Texas Rangers have of the United States which shall been working in Freestone county, be made in pursuance thereof, and near here, according to District all treaties made, or which shall) Attorney Sam McCorkle.

the regular force joined special supreme law of the land; and the rangers at Teague this week they judges in every! State shall be captured two large stills in opera-bound thereby. Anything in the tion and after a shooting arrested) one man, two making their escape. The man arrested was slightly wounded by shot from the officers guns. He was charged with manufacturing whiskey. The large stills were in operation five miles, from Fairfield.

The raids of Texas Rangers are to be continued until Freestone county is cleared of illicit whis- law. key manufacture, says the prosecutor.

prosecution of the moonshiners. Some of the largest stills ever dential possibility. found in this part of the country) havé been recovered.

lar Texas Ranger force are-here working with Special Rangers J. Hancock, Boone Anderson and Tim Willard.

AUSTIN, Feb. 2.-(AP).-Wo-1 general, ruled Thursday.

Board of Missouri. after A. W. Taber: Confederate | cerned the subject of national de-Home superintendent here, was fense and disclosed their differfined \$50 for alleged employment ence of opinion as to the wisdom of two nurses over time, on com- of large expenditures for military plaints filed by the State Labor | and naval establishments. Sena-Department in its campaign to tor Reed spoke here before the enforce the women's labor law in Women's Patriotic Conference of the State institutions.

Beer Ring Alleged. . .

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP).— New York City and corruption in New York in a letter written last the administration of the Knicker- June. bocker warehouse there as a storage place for seized liquor were Representative La Guardia, Re-|ference, the Governor observed

ATOR REED ALSO ADD FUEL TO POLITICAL FIRE

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 2.—(AP). \—"The gentleman doesn't know his constitution," was Governor | Smith's laconic comment today on j the address delivered by William G. McAdoo at Richmond, Va., last night, in which Mr. McAdoo attacked the Governor's attitude on the prohibition question.

"Further than that," the Governor added, "deponeth sayeth noth-

In support of his assertion, the Governor simply reached across [his desk, took a copy of the constitution of the United States, MEXIA, Feb. 2. (SP). - Forty turned to Article 6, Section 2, and

"This constitution, and the laws be made, under the authority of One hour after two members of the United States, shall be the h constitution or laws of any State I to the contrary notwithstanding."

> "That," the Governor said, faciling capitol correspondents assempled at the morning press conferargument that the provisions of the Volstead Act are not hinding upon the State of New York without the additional enactment of a State prohibition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)-It is alleged one attempt has The political breach between Wilbeen made to burn the home of liam G. McAdoo and Gov. Smit! County Attorney H. L. Williford at of New York that Began with the Fairfield and District Attorney 1924 Democratic convention stood Sam McCorkle has received threat at greater dimensions today with notes warning him to discontinue every indication that it will continue so long as Smith is a Presi-

Bringing up the old rivalry of Sargeant J. B. Wheatley and first time in the process compains the renewed his plea for the right and foreign countries to efforts Private Ed McMordie of the regu- first time in the present campaign, of states "to settle their home af- toward peaceful termination of McAdoo in Richmond, Va., last night denounced the governor's views on prohibition enforcement. attacked his recent utterances of l the enforcement situation in his own state and sounded a warning to the Democratic party that must never send a "wet" to the White House.

> Describing the issue as one that must be fought to a conclusion i the 1928 campaign, McAdoo said l the 1928 campaign, McAdoo said the supreme need is to put law. Speech is High Light

His speech, before a gathering under auspices of the Anti-Saloon subject to the legal nine hours a Temperance Union and other dry day limit on employment of wo-lorganizations, was the high light men, but ordinary nurses are. Miss of a night that brought expressions a Ethel F. Hillon, assistant attorney from Smith and two other Demo [cratic luminaries, Gov. Ritchie] Her opinion was to R. B. Wal- | Maryland and Senator Reed

Those of Smith and Reed con-[National Defense, contending fo. armament that would protect | country from any invader, while the Governor's views were given Operation of a huge beer ring in out by the Church Peace Union in

Smith Opposses Militarism. In a letter which commented on charged in the House today by the Geneva Arms Limitation Con-

HERE'S BEST OF ALL GROUNDHOG STORIES HEARD

DODGE CITY, Kas., Feb. 2. -(AP).-A Colorado groundhog, brought here to test the age-old superstition, has convinced J. T. Hayes, grocery store and filling station proprietor that "there must be something to it."

For two years Hayes has watched the animal hole out on February 2, cavort about in the sunlight for a time and then re-enter his underground home, closing the hole after it. After today's performance Hayes said he was convinced.

"I hid all my calendars and that groundhog hasn't seen one, I swear," said Hayes. "How did he know this was the second of February? This is the first time he's been out since November 27 when he holed up. He dug out today on his own initiative. It, is six weeks more of winter sure."

Colorado, two years ago to test the superstition. Last February 2 it dug out about | 4 in the afternoon, sunned itself for a half hour and holed up again. Today the animal emerged in the morning sunshine and played about the yard.

that "what the nations expend for armament and its upkeep would wipe out the slums of the cities, proved by the American Senate. educate the children of the world, re-establish farms and land restore prosperity to man-

Brooklyn Bar Association, appeal-party or the Monroe Doctrine. ing for maintenance of "principles. The new treaty will interlock and institutions which have been with the Bryan conciliation pact

The Maryland governor's caudi dacy was indirectly drawn into McAdoo's fire at Smith with his declaration that the "liquor interests", had seized political power both states, but the only personal references were to the New York-

Wet Cannot Act Dry. Referring to Smith's candidacy.

Mr. McAdoo declared it an "abgender prohibition enforcement.

Mr. McAdoo devoted much of his gression" he outlawed. address to the fact that new York has no enforcement law.

Towner, accompanied by Second Lieutenant James 13. McHugh, relief pilot and radio operator, and Corporal Robert Wenc, mechanic, will turn the ship over to Marine it was burned January 4, was beforces in Nicaragua for use with gun here today. Selection of a the other two flown over the same jury was expected to require the course in recent weeks.

SIMILAR PROPOSALS

UNITED STATES AND FRANCE OUTLAWS WAR

PARIS, Feb. 2.—(AP).—Foreign Minister Briand, making an eagerly awaited speech before the Sentration and amity between United States and France on the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP). against war as an instrument mark the sesquicentennial of the petition are T. J. Worthington, T. first treaty between the two coun- H. Benton, F. M. Copeland, A. F.

Hayes brought the animal || the Root arbitration treaty which R. D. Fleming, S. Z. Burke, G. here from Saguache Park, III will expire Feb. 27 and will be Owen and N. C. Goodman. followed by a revision of similar ler foreign countries.

The preamble of the treaty contains the declaration against war, an expression of hope that even tually all governments will abandon armed conflict in favor of peaceful settlement of all disputes. Under the treaty, however, should a controversy arise between France and the United States that fails of diplomatic treatment, larbitration formula **must be** ap-

Certain Matters Barred. In addition, the agreement bars | from arbitration any disputes concerning purely domestic affairs, [Richie addressed the involving the interests of a third is

tried and tested" and attacking the between the two countries, many "evil" of centralized government. of which bind the United States ! fairs at home," listing prohibition mutual problems. In the case of as one question that should be France the Bryan treaty, which is turned back to the states for de-leffective until denounced by either signatory, stipulates that neither will declare war until a year 🕒 after conciliators have failed to reach an agreement,

The treaty to be signed Monday provisions in arbitration [agreements to be signed with oth-1 er countries which are not parties

to Bryan reaties. of discussions Postponement | surdity" to expect that a president iter a separate Franco-American hostile to prohibition would entitreaty to outlaw war, as proposed I by Foreign Minister Briand last ' "Attempt is being made," he year, will result from signing of said, "to convince the country that | the new' agreement. Secretary no matter if a wet is elected presi- Kellogg countered the Briand sug- i dent, the constitution and laws will gestion with another that multibe enforced. This is both unsound lateral treaties be arranged to inand untrue. * * The White clude other great powers but that I House in the hands of the liquor has met with French objection. interests would be a veritable Ci-| The secretary is expected to reply | **&** braltar of offensive operations and soon to the latest. French note i doom of the Eighteenth | which set forth difficulties found | imendment would be written bold-by that government in the Kellogg ly upon the face of the constitu- proposal because of France's insistence that only "wars of ag-

> Man Charged Wife Murder. PURVIS, Miss., Feb. 2. (AP).--Trial of Jack Hartfield, charged with murdering his wife whose I charred body was found in the ruins of the Hartfield home when

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BASIS DAMAGE SUIT

L. J. WOODS FILES SUIT FOR DAMAGES IN SUM OF \$50,-000 THURSDAY

Seeking actual damages in the sum of \$25,000 and ate on peace and the outlawing of exemplary damages in a war for all time, said today that sum of \$25,000, making a he hoped to sign a treaty of arbi- total of \$50,000, a suit was filed in the Thirteenth Judi-150th anniversary of the signing cial District Clerk's office of the first treaty between the two about noon Thursday by L. J. Woods, county attorney, against T. J. Worthington, -Negotiations for a new Franco- et al, being all of the mem- Scouts Watching American treaty of arbitration bers of the January Term have been successful and the doc- Grand Jury empanelled by including a declaration Hawkins Scarborough, disnational policy, will be signed trict judge, January 2, 1928. here next Monday. The day will The defendants named in the

Mitchell, Earl McDaniel, W. agreements between this and oth- written report of the grand jury made by that body Saturday, Jan.

> misdemeanor* indictments were i returned against Mr. Woods. are J. S. Simkins, J. S. Callicutt, from Cedar Creek production. Richard and A. P. Mays.

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Libin in the gun battle at the bank, |

after which one man was seen to

Mrs. Sherman Roberts and baby

escape in an automobile with

Oscar Boyd Harrison, Goose

day at Marietta. Okla., against day of two robbers who yesterda

John and Vernon Liddell, broth- tooted the Mullin State Bank of

ers, for the alleged slaying of \$1,064.47, after locking the cashfell

county. Okla., who was wounded customers in the vault and escar

Creek, Toxas, alleged robber, was disappeared after changing auto

boy are doing nicely at the Navar- the Navarro County Hospital Mon-

fatally in a gun battle during a ing in an automobile.

HI Charges of murder were filed to No trace had been found early; to NIAGRA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 2.---(AP).---With flow of water cut off by an ice jam in the upper Niagra river, the American cataract was virtually dry today. Only a small stream trickled over the precipice near Prospect Point. John Ellis, veteran State

reservation patrolman, was authority for the statement that the American fall was drier today than at any time in 30 years. ...

Test South Cedar Creek Oil Area

MEXIA, Feb. 2. (AP). -- Oil | scouts are gathered here from all, The new pact will substitute for Lang, T. B. Blount, J. W. Harris, over Texas watching the completion of the Brandon and McCamey test on the Williams farm south of This suit is an outgrowth of the | Cedar Creek. The well was bailed down to 2,000 feet and had good) oil showing. The drill is cutting) more from the bottom before com-28, when three felony and three pleting the bailing of the test. If production is found in paying

quantities the discovery will amount The attorneys for the plaintiff to a new field, so far is the well The test is west of Mexia about | 10 miles.

Miss Ted Humphreys is improvday after an operation in the Na- ing rapidly at the Navarro County several Hospital following an operation several days ago.

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JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

Development and wealth do not come unassisted. It may be just place will entice it away unless it is gone after. It is going some where and should come to Corsi cana.

A city must be made attractive to both people and capital before it can be successfully developed. Parks and playgrounds, entertainment for diversion of mind, and the hest in churches and schools Opportunities presented such as exceptional musical attractions should not be overlooked Natural nitractions must be augmented and as long as a city is content to remain idle while far less advantageous places work, development and prosperity will ever be just around the corner or a little further away.

A better understanding and appreciation of the worth of the individual is necessary. With the realization that the city's growth and development means individual growth and development, and more and better opportunities for children, then will there be greater cooperation. It is difficult to impress too strongly the importance of the work that is necessary to be done.

RECLAMATION.

Army fliers who made a photographic map of the Florida everglades found numerous spots of high ground in the famous swamp which they believe had never before been seen by a white man and could be extensively cultivated as soon as access is provided.

The fact that the popular conception of the Everglades as being waste land is fallacious should occasion little surprise. Dark dank. impenetrable swamp lands have barred white men from the interior. Indians live therein, however, and their tribes have Monrish for hundreds of years. If red men could have wrenched a living from this uncertain area,

it seems reasonable to suppose that the white man, with the aid of science and engineering, could do as much.

The project of draining the Everglades has been agitated for years. ment and incalculable varieties of they knew. That "cleverness" so Ultimately it will be accomplished. A fecund garden spot will be created in which will be produced fruits and vegetables of every sort. it. Many are more stupid than The Everglades are destined to wicked." become a valuable resource of

Florida. Scattered throughout the other forty-seven states are other vast ereas awaiting only man's genius lands into productive territory. There are swamps, deserts, bleak plains and mountainous wastes denuded of their forests. And all need arises.

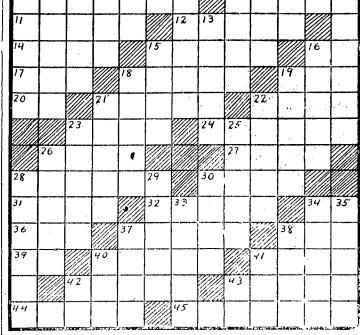
little, worries the United States millions of idle acres that can be made to support human life.

WHO GOES TO PRISON?

Michigan's prison population is the largest in the state's history and is growing. The fact is made ur D. Wood, commissioner of par-dons and paroles. Mr Wood, from statistics gath-

strangers and the friendless. Fewtions which would be recognized. men and skirt-wearing men. About 80 per cent of prison innotent or for some reason or other respectable, but clever—darned Large they are dissipated and the women the trousers. many are addicted to the use of

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



6-Substance prepared for raise

ing dough.
7-What Italian city is famous

10-In what city is Mchammed's

18-What is the longue river in Europe?

-At what city in Marcar mothe

were the notorious witch mun-dars held in the early colonial

fantrois' autobic graphy of

20-What English chilosopher write three famous "Essays on Religion?"

poot?"
34—What American Prvolution-ary potriot wrote "Commen Sense?"

Provided with weapens.

40—What English god is howher

Herewith is the solution to Sat-

I RE BAR TRISS M TIRES SNOW ARBITRATE EGO TIED ASIA NEO EDDY SERRATED

The great China question, a

seen in most of our homes, is,

Still, it isn't at all glorious to

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Who will wash the dishes?"

other driver is a road hog.

37--Covering for a shoe.

and opponent of Osivia?

42-Toward. 43-Short for mother.

mrday's puzzle. -

for its leaning tower?

3-Guitar-like instruments.

19-Puff up with pride.

6-Hollow cylinders.

8--Fashions.

8-Decay

HORIZONTAL.

1—What English poet wrote a famous ode, "To a Skylark?"
7—Who was the last king of Troy and husband of Hecuba?

Who nided Jason to obtain the Golden Flence and fled

with him to Thessaly? -What Englishwoman "Silas Marner?"

14-Which is the easternmost of the Great Lake:? -What German magician of the

16th century is the hard of works by Marlowe, Goothe and Gound? -What is the chemical symbol for cadmium?

The wife of whom is never mentioned by name in the Bible?

19-Hebrew high priest -Light Dragoons (abbr.)

21-Musical term meaning loud 22—Tribe. 23—Act of selling.

24—What is the great desert of Africa? Penetrating taste.
-Girl's name.

28-Who is the Roman god of fire and the arts of forging and

smelting? 30-Measure of distance

31—Comply with.
32—Window supported by bracket. -Of what State (abbr.) is Har-

risburg the capital?

-Lifeless. -What do these gods symbol ize: Ares, Thor, Mars? Plural pronoun 40-Charni.

-Cripple. 43—What French river was the scene of two decisive battles in the World War? Who wrote "Ivanhoe"? 44-Who wrote "45-Longed for.

VERTICAL.

1-Scent. 2-Who was the King of Judea at the time of the birth of Christ?

Prepare for publication.
 Who led the Confederate forces in the Civil War?

has to deal. It is a resultant of lyic that the people knew in their bad breeding, heredity, environhearts but were afraid to admit
ment and incalculable varieties of they knew. That "cleverness" so reasonable. Apply owner, 1738 West 3rd ment and incalculable varieties of they knew. That they knew are incompleted in the case of the consists of simple truth the case of the c

POWER OF CUSTOM.

Imagine, if you can, men addicted to skirts and ladies addicted to to convert them from idle waste trousers, and imagine this state die defending your rights if the of affairs to have existed for a thousand years. It would today be accepted as

the only right and proper state of can be put to some use when the affairs. Daring ladies who elected to wear skirts and daring men who Her rapidly growing population adopted trousers would be frowned upon and denounced. In the for the very reason that there are public eye they would be either 'eccentric" or "publicity seekers." As it always has seemed and always will be, the custom generally observed would be accepted as sanctified and immutable.

But for all their soft conformity the people in their hearts would realize that the styles were not, in known in a special report by Arth- fact, ordained of Heaven, and their service to the existing order would be a lip service only.

Now imagine the coming of a rered by his office, answers the in-critic—a devel-may-care fellow thresting question, "Who goes to with a streak of humor in his make-up. He discovers that bethe prisoners are the poor, the cause man is more active than woman and trousers better suited er than five per cent of the con- to activity men should wear the victs are tax payers; many of trousers and women the skirts. And them confess to having no home, he makes his theory known to the makes his theory known to the great body of trouser-wearing wo-

For a time the people stand agape mates are unlettered and most of and then they grin and timidly rethem have had few advantages for mark: 'Why, the cuss is clever!" chooling. Most of them are in A knocker to be sure, and not very have been unable to mathtain them | clever!" And the men keep right serves in steady employment on wearing the skirts and the

But why did the people call the critic clever if they didn't propose Ruch is the complicated prob-to adopt his suggestion? Merely because he said right out in pub-

Mrs. Fannie J. Walker, aged 62 afternoon at 3:45 o'clock following a lingering illness and the funeral residence Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The list ser-vices were conducted by Revi O. land Presbyterian church. Mrs. Walker was born in Penn-

Texas for 56 years. husband, Surviving are her George B. Walker, and three children as follows: Mrs. Leia Petris, Mrs. Hallie May Warren and Bev erley Walker, all of Corsicana. Active pallbearers were Garland Kent, R. C. Blucher, A. H. Piper, J. M. Kerr, Ted Ferguson and E. L. Finch. Honorary—T. P. Kerr; W. Hornbeak, F. N. Drane, N

sylvania but had been a resident

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PIONEER RESIDENT NORFLEET REQUESTS | COMMISSION TOLD OF CORSICANA DIED **GOVERNOR TO REFUSE**

years, died at the family home, Norfleet, Hale Center ranchman, fa-1503 West Third Avenue, Monday mous as a tracker of criminals, Tuesday appealed to the gover-nor's office to refuse a Pennsylservices were conducted at the vania requisition for him on a kidnapping indictment which he clamed is pending in that state in con-nection with his return of an alleged swindler to Amarillo without regulation papers.

The Governor's secretaries said no request for Norfleet's return has been received from Philadelphia, but he was to see the Gov-ernor later. He told Secretary Pat Dauherty that he surprised the man reading his (Norfleet's) own book of his experience tracking down a band of men swindled him. The man has been tried, convicted and sent to the penitentiary from Amarillo, Nor-He related that a refleet said. ward offer for the man came to him and that he decided to run him down. Finally catching him through an automobile license number, and urging him at a pis-tol point to come back to Texas.

Announcements

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE. FOR DIBTRICT JUIGE.
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judge of Navarro county subject
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FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Mornin
Light is authorized to announce I. J
Woods as a candidate for re-election (see
ond term) to the office of County At
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FOR SHERIFF.

TOR TAX COLLECTOR.
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primaries, a A. Semi-Weekly Morning The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce George W. Walton — se—a candidate for the office of Tax. Collector of. Navarro county sub-ject to the action of the Democratic pri-

maries.
The Tofsteana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Joe M. Parrish as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. FOR TAX ASSESSOR.
Semi-Weekly Morning

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morr Light is authorized to announce E. (Mose) Wells as a candidate for rec-tion (second term) to the office of ' Assessor of Navarro county subject to, action of the Democratic primaries. FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT, The Corseana Semi-Weekly Morni

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
The Corsicana Sensi-Weekly Light is an
thorized to announce W. M. Huff as a
andidate for the office of District Cleri
of Navarro county subject to, the action
of the Democratic primaries.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Carroll Weaver as a candidate for the office of Commissiones of Precinct No. 3, Navarrocounty, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce G. B. Meore as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Navarrocounty, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light, is authorized to announce W. H.
Hartfield as a candidate for the office of
commissioner, of Precinct No. 3, subject
to the action of the Democratic primaries

The County Clerk.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is an thorized to announce Frank R. Young at a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of county clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

ratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

The Orgicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Frank Mitchell as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of Treasurer of Navarro county subject to the action of the Demografic primaries.

The Corsicnaa Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Refus C. Loyd as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 1.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce C. P. Brooks as a candidate for the office of Constable of Precinct No. 1 Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light, is authorized to announce T. N. Pranks as a candidate for the office of Constable of Precinct No. 1, of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce J. Alloward as a candidate for the office of Constable of Precinct No. 1, Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce J. O.
Sessions as a candidate for the office of
Commissioner of Precinct No. 2 subject to
the action of the Democratic primaries.
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Guyner 1888 a candidate for re-election to
the office of Commissioner of Precinct
No. 2 305 Navarro county subject to the
cotion of the Democratic primaries.
FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO.
The Coresicana Semi-Weekly morning
Light is cantibuted to announce John A
Anderson, as a candidate for the office of
Commissioner of Precinct No. 2 Navarro
County, subject to the action of the Benocratic primaries.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly M. Light is authorized to announce J. ley Harris as a candidate for the of Commissioner of Precinct No. 4 warro County, subject to the action of Democratic primaries.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morn The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Mogrt is authorized to announce garity as a candidate for re-electic of fiction of commissioner of Precinc Navarro county, subject to the a the Democratic primaries. JUSTICE PEACE PRECINCT No. 1,
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorised to announce W. W. W. Clouton, e.g., candidate for the effice of Justice of the Feace Precinct No. 1, Place
No. 2, Navarro, county, subject to the
action of the Democratic Preserves.

FARMERS WASTING

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP).—What's wrong with the farmer, according to T. F. Hopkins of Liber-al, Kansas, is that he lacks gumption and "get-up." Hopkins, who owns and operates a 2,000 acre farm near Liberal, voiced his views at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on grain rates now being held here.

"The American farmer is shift-less and lazy," said Hopkins. "He joyrides around in unpaid-for automobiles, instead of attending to nis work."

Hopkins had been called to tes ify as to his methods of farming ecause the Commission had been old his operations have been consistently successful.

"Every farmer who spends his life tending his farm is making a go of it," he said. "If the average armer worked as hard as the bus ness men in the city we wouldn't lear any more of this talk about hard times on farms.

"We have some good farmers out we have a lot of poor ones. Most of these unsuccessful ones buy automobiles on the installment plan before they get their crops harvested. Any lack of success they have is due to laziness, shiftlessness and improvidence. automobile is a necessity, but it is too big a temptation for most of them, and they spend more tin riding around than is good for their farms.

"On my own farm I do everything by machinery and tractors. I haven't a single horse or mule on the place."

PLASTIC SURGEORY MAY COST CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Holland, 30, stenographer, hoved to have straightened were lost forever today and she was near death. ecause gangrene set in after a

plastic operation.

She went to a hospital less than two weeks ago to undergo the straightoning process.

large bone of her legs was cut comwith a circular electric saw," her John W. Follmer, chief investigator for the state department o registration and education, in requesting an investigation.

"Then a plaster cast was pu on. In less than 24 hours it had to be removed."

First the family physician and then a surgeon who performed th amputations was called after Mis-

Holland said his sister had ngreed to pay the plastic surgeon 1800 for the straightening opera ion.

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M'REYNOLDS HOME NORTH OF COOLIDGE

Fire of unknown origin destroy ed the home and household effects of Harry McReynolds, several miles north of Coolidge, Saturday night with a loss estimated at \$10,000, with no insurance. Mr.

itentiary before he had served a ind Mrs. McReynolds, pioneer resyear of the life term imposed by idents of that section, Wichita and Dallas county juries caned, neither being able to save last summer on charges of robbing filling stations. officials at Huntsville was receiv-

Sunday morning, Mrs. McReynolds was walking near the rules and the high chimney fell, a brick striking her on the head. The in-jury is not thought to be resious, heavy cap breaking the force of the blow.

The McReynolds home was one of the landmarks of that section of the country. It is expected that the home will

pe rebuilt at once.

The house was falling in when Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds were

awakened.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2, (AP).-An order for the lergest steam loconotive ever built in America has been placed by the Northern Pacific railway. It will be 121 feet long and with the tender, will

MAN SENTENCED TO

PRISON FOR LIFE

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 2.-

(AP.)—Jack Carter, Wednesday

night made good his boast that he

would escape from the State pen-

A telegram from penitentiary

ed by Sheriff W. G. Bralley here

Thursday morning advising him

that Carter and a companion had

escaped. No details were contain-

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ed in the message.

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BY COL. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH The only story ever written by him. (Copyright 1927, by Charles A. Lindbergh.)

By the first of April our organization was well under way, and about a week before the inauguration day we took two planes over the route to make any final ar-

rangements necessary. On April 15, at 5:50 a. m., I took off from the Air Mail Field Maywood on the first southbound: flight, and that afternoon we sent two ships north with the inauguration mail from St. Louis, Spring-

field and Peorla. During the Summer months most of our route was covered during daylight, but as Winter approached the hours of night flying increased until darkness set in a few minntes after we left the field at St

weather our troubles began. Our was clear with the exception route was not lighted at first and scattered clouds, and the moor small and often in poor condition. After circling around for thirty-Our weather reports were unrell! five minutes I headed west to be able and we developed the policy sure of clearing Lake Michigan of taking off with the mail whenever local weather conditions per of the lights on the Transconmitted. We went as far as we could and if the visibility became too bad we landed and entrained minutes and seeing no break

the mail. difficult to fly along with a 100- in the reserve. foot ceiling in the daytime, but to do so at night was an entirely "I was at that time only 1,500 lilly as I could.

first five months of operation we tank to be dry, and accordingly a ling the top of the for bank. cent of our trips.

train in the first place.

Almost every day, in some sec the United States, mail flying over fog and The mail plane is seldom's delayed and then only by impos-

sible weather conditions. In the future these delays will become fewer as radio navigation! and instruments for blind flying improve, until it will be possible pilots to keep to their schedules under the worst conditions and in comparative safety. Another hazard, during certain times of year, is the formation of ice. This will gather on all parts of the plane but mainly on the wires, propeller, and entering edge of the wings. If it forms slowly from a fog or light rain, a plane able to continue on its heavy sleet storm is encountered the ice may form so rapidly that a ship cannot stay in the air over five minutes before it is so loaded down that the pilot will be unable to keep from losing altitude even with his motor wide open.

The actual weight of ice is not as important as the loss in efficlency of the wings, due to the changed airfoll caused by ice gathering on the entering edge.

Still, more loss is caused from the ice forming on the propeller itself. The blades take on a thick coating which continues to increase in depth until the ice from The of the blades is thrown off by contribugal force. When this happens an excessive vibration sets in and continues until the opposite blade has thrown off its coating One of the dangers which a mail pilot faces in flying at night through bad weather and low visibitity is in suddenly losing track of the ground due to a fog bank lower than the rest. If he has been flying very close to the ground it is not advisable to go lower, and often the only alterna-tive is to climb up through the fog and attempt to find a hole somewhere to spiral down through. Being caught in a fog at night was the cause of two of my forced the official reports of

which follow: "I took-off from Lambert-St. Louis Field at 4:25 p. m. September 16, 1926, and, after an uneventful trip, arrived in Spring. field, Ill., at 5:10 p. m., and Peoria, III., et 5:55 p. m. "I left the Peorla Field at 5:10.

m. There were a light ground aze, but the sky was practically ear with but scattered cumulus Darkness was encourtered about 25 miles northeast of Peoria, and I took up a comhass course checking on the Laints of the towns, below until Tow for rolled in under me a low miles northeast of Marseilles

and the Illinois River. "This fog extended from the ground up to 600 feet, and, as I was unable to fly under it, I

reigase cable. course of 50 degrees until 7:15 and died. "At no time, however, was able to locate the exact position stand that the searchlights were directed upward and two barrels

or to attract my attention. "Several times I descended to With night flying and bad to my allmeter. The sky above intermediate airports were and stars were shining brightly. and in an attempt to pick up one

"After flying west for fifteer strike the edge of the fog south

CHAPTER XXII.

ing time left.

"This was the first light I had stalks. I hurriedly

as enough gasoline for fifteen ground visibility was about 100 Peoria. lout showing any trace of the to the car.

'Seven minuten' gasoline mained in the gravity tank. See it required some time to explain were indistinct from 200 feet out the switches, pulled the ship here Friday. lever and that the flare might ling the glow of a town through the to them that I had been piloting above. be used by pulling out the fog I turned towards open coun the plane, and yet was searching After passing Pekin the plane go over the right side of the cocktry and nosed the plane up. At for it myself. I had to display was flown at an altimeter reading pit when the right wing began to centimued on a compass 5,000 feet the engine sputtered the parachute as evidence before of 600 feet for about five minutes, drop. In this position the plane

top of the feg, indicating a town and out over the right side of the most others in a three-mile ra- Peorla. Twice I could see lights parachute after its first turn. I Mr. M. below. There were several of cockpit, pulling the rip cord after dius, that the ship had just miss on the ground and I descended to returned to the controls, righted chell. these light patches on the fog. | about a 100 foot tall. The para-jed his house and crashed nearby. | less than 200 feet before they dis- the plane and then dove over the and the chute opened.

ward the top of the log when I Chicago. of assoline burned in an endeavdirection of my parachute.

> mile diameter, and passed proximately 800 yards away from and wheel and skidded along the that around St. Louis. my chute, leaving me on the out. ground for 80 yards, going through | For the next half hour the flight

light into darkness. It was not stopped at \$:20 p. m., and I cut was descending the more rapidly 100 yards short of a harn. and glided my chute away from The mail pit was laid open in the clouds and occasionally the spiral path of the ship as rap- and one sack of mail was on the ground. lights could be see different matter, and after the feet high, and as the engine did "The ship passed completely uninjured.

night set in, if the weather became not nick up as soon as I expect out of sight, but reappeared in a worse, it was not possible to turn ed I shoved the flashlight in my few seconds, its rate of descent rived, and we took the mail to the in the clouds was encountered. around and return to daylight." | belt and was about to release the being about the same as that of Ottawa post office to be entrained pulled up to about 600 feet. With all of our difficulties, how- parachute flare and jump when the parachute. I counted the five at 3:30 a. m. for Chicago." ever, the mail went through with the engine finally took hold again. spirals, each one a little further surprisingly regularity. During the A second trial showed the main away than the last, before reach-

and the fog covers the terminal jumping, but was unable to open a branch or wire, guarded my face over the fog bank, with the wing lights was in vain.

on wings and wires, the planes risk of fire with no gasoline in the "Presently I saw the outline of my fourth emergency" parachute less in the haze. cannot continue. In such cases tanks was very slight and began the ground and a monient later jump were almost similar to those. When about ten minutes of gas la the mail is entrained and usually to climb for altitude when I saw was down in a cornfield. The corn of the third. I took off from the remained in the pressure tank and limited in the pressure tank reaches its destination at least as a light on the ground for several was over my head and the chute Lambert-St. Louis field at 4:20 p. still not the faintest outline soon as it would have if sent by seconds.

re I had heard an airplane crash and over Pekin the town lights Rolling the stabilizer back, I cut J. F. Turner of Raleigh was they were thoroughly convinced when the lightness of the haze be- would gather speed and spiral to p. m., when I saw a dull glow on it atepped up on the cowling The farmer was sure, as were low indicated that it was over the right, possibly striking

Visible only when looking away Ichute, an Irving seat service type, "In fact, he could locate within appeared from view. I tried to left side of the cockpit while the from the moon, and I knew them [functioned perfectly; I was falling a few rods the spot where he bank around one group of lights, air speed registered about to be towns bordering Maywood. head downward when the risers heard it hit the ground, and we but was unable to turn quickly miles per hour and the altimeter for the past week. jerked me into an upright position spent an unsuccessful quarter enough to keep in sight. hour hunting for the wreck in that After circling in the vicinity of pulled immediately after clearing "This time I saved the rip cord. [vicinity before going to the farm- [Peoria for thirty minutes I decid- the stabilizer. The Irving chute of Mart, spent a few days here last. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mabry visitpulled the flashlight from my house to arrange for a searching ed to try and find better weather functioned perfectly. belt and was playing it down to- party and telephone St. Louis and conditions by flying northeast to-

> heard the plane's engine pick up. "I had just put in the long dis- ship from Chicago to St. Louis in risers whipped me around into an When I fumped it had practically dance calls when the phone rang the early afternoon, at which time upright position and the chute stopped dead and I had neglected and we were notified that the the ceiling and visibility to cut the switchen. Apparently plane had been found in a corn- much better near Chicago than was as it disappeared into the when the ship noted down an ad- | field over two miles away. It took anywhere else along the route. ditional supply of gasoline drained several minutes to reach the site | Enough gasoline for about an ed. It was snowing and very cold. to the carbureter. Soon she came of the crash, due to the necessity hour and ten minutes flying re- For the first minute or so the parinto sight, about a quarter mile of slow driving through the log, amined in the gas tank and twen- achute descended smoothly and Monday. away and headed in the general and a small crowd had already as ty minutes in the reserve, hardly then commenced an excessive ossembled when we arrived.

> > an. ship had landed on the left wing vorable for a night landing than

ground. The mail, however, was from over 500 feet.

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When the wreck was inspected wind and under the flare which lit by the gusts of wind before colis few days later it was discovered at once. Instead, of /filoating made connections on over 98 per maximum of twenty minutes' fly- "When I settled into the fog I that a mechanic had removed the down slowly, however, it dropped the knew that the ground was within 110-gallon gasoline tank to repair like a rock. I coud see the ground There are only two conditions "There were no openings in the 1,000 feet and reached for the a leak and had replaced it with an for only an instant and then there which delay the air mail: Yog and log and I decided to leave the ship flashlight, but found it to be miss- 85-gallou tank without notifying was total darkness. Meantime sleet. If the fog is light or local, as soon as the reserve tank was ing. I could see neither earth nor anyone of the change. Conse- the ship was in a steep bank, and and the sleet not too heavy, the exhausted. I tried to get the mail stars and had no idea what kind quently instead of being able to re-being blinded by the intense light Guently instead of being able to re-being blinded by the intense light Guently instead of being able to replanes continue even them. But pit open with the idea of throw- of territory was below. I crossed turn to our field at Peoria, Ill., and I had trouble righting it. when the ground becomes invisible ing out the mail sacks and then my legs to keep from straddling clear visibility, I ran out of fuel. An effort to find the ground

fields, or when sleet freezes thickly the front buckle. I knew that the with my hands and waited. packed it Springfield, Ill., an hour later to seen I decided to leave the ship a

seen for nearly two bours, and and started down a corn row. The take on mail, and then headed for rather than attempt to land blind-

minutes flying remained in the re- | yards. In a few minutes i came | Weather reports telephoned to | I turned back southwest toward of ground lights from a 150 foot apparently several thousand feet Waco visiting relatives and was in Corsicana Wednesday. "The occupants asked whother altitude was less than half a mile, higher.

ward Chicago. I had ferried

enough to return to St. Louis even "I put the flashlight in a pock- "The plane was wound up in a had I been able to navigate directet of my flying suit preparatory to ball-shaped mass. It had nar- ly to the field by dead reckoning could not be checked. slipping the parachute out of the rowly missed one farmhouse and and flying blind the greater porway it necessary. The plane was had booked its left wing in a grain tion of the way. The territory tomaking a left spiral of about a shock a quarter mile beyond. The ward Chicago was much more fa-

One of the worst conditions we turned southwest, hoping to side of the circle. I was undecid- one fence before coming to rest northeast was at about 2,000 feet lation had greatly decreased. There were now numerous breaks

> After passing over the light of "The sheriff from Ottawa ar- a small town a fairly clear space leased the parachute flare, whipped the ship around to get into the

server I zilded down to 1.200 feet to a stubble field and some wagon St. Louis earlier in the afternoon less populated country and started and pulled out the flare release tracks which I followed to a gave flying conditions as entirely climbing in an attempt to get over cable as nearly as I could indre farmyard a quarter mile away. passable. About twenty-five the clouds before jumping. The lover the spot where the light had After reaching the farmyard. I miles north of Springfield dark- main tank went dry at 7:50 p. m., where the light had After reaching the farmyard. appeared. This time the flare noticed auto headlights playing hess was encountered, the ceiling and the reserve twenty minutes functioned but only to illuminate over the roadside. Thinking that had lowered to around 400 feet later. The altimeter then registhe top of a solid bank of for. Into I someone might have located the land a light snow was falling. At thered approximately 14,000 feet, Oswald and wife and Miss Frankie | bard. which it soon disappeared, with wreck of the plane I walked over South Pekin the top of the clouds was Johnston spent the week-end in

up into a stall and was about to

I left the ship head first and was falling in this position when the were opened. The last I saw of the DH clouds just after the chute open-

The first indication of the nearness of the chute to the ground was a gradual darkening of the met with was in flying from day of the illinois River. My engine led as to whether the plane of a cornfield about altitude and then at 600 feet. directed the beam from my 500 for them many years of happiness. ft. spotlight downward, but the ground apepared so suddenly that

I landed directly on top of a barb-" ed wire fence without seeing it. The fence helped to break the fall and the barbs did not penetrate my heavy flying suit. The chute was blown over the fence and was held open for some time

(To Be Continued Tuesday)

COUNTY NEWS

PURDON.

the Monday in Mexia, the guests of Corsicana Monday.

70 as, where they have been visiting lo visiting home folks: Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Climer in Trinidad Sunday. week, the guests of Mrs. W. R. Rus-, ed in Trinidad Sunday.

Corsicana visitors Friday.

A. H. French left Monday for with home folks. Dawson were here Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Baldwin and son, Ar-

thus, were shopping in Corsicana

for (was here Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. Butler and daughter. Marguerete, and Jack Almond visited relatives in Dawson Sat-

space below. The snow had turn- son slipped away and was married ed to rain and although the chute Wednesday night, which was quite was thoroughly sonked, its oscil- a surprise to their many friends Work of the Waco Presbytery here. Their numerous friends wish

KERENS NEWS NOTES. **RERENS, Feb. 2. (SP).** — Mesdames Hazel McClung and W. A. Smith were in Corsicana the lat-

ter part of last week. Ralph Kaplan is reported on the sick list this week, however, he is

Mrs. Kestler Bradley and little daughter returned to their home in Rice Sunday after a visit with boy. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Marvin Knight went to Dallas Tuesday to visit relatives. Miss Virgie Mae Lenderson of a Waco spent the week end here with her brother, Troy Henlerson? and family.

Mrs. Chas. Mabry left Wednesday for San Angelo where she will-PURDON. Feb. 2.—(SP).—Jake spend two weeks visiting her hus-

Ed Williamson of Rural Shade. Constable D. L. Orr and Deputy W. P. Pierce were business visitors in Corsicana Wednesday. Jack Mann and William Bain of Mrs. Chas. Galdwin spent Thurs- Baylor University, Waco, spenty

day in Dawson with her mother, the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. M. A. Lairmore.

Mrs. W. H. Anderson and daugh-Mrs. W. H. Anderson and daugh-J. I. Mitchell and wife spent ter, Mrs. R. P. Walker, were in Mr. Mitchell's brother, F. D. Mit- B. Kaplan is serving on the jury in Corsicana this week.

T. M. Key, wife and daughter, Chas. F. Mabry was here the returned Tuesday from West Tex- first of the week from San Ange-B. F. Newsom and family and L. Farr of Tyler, M. A. Farr, of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newsom were-

George Hemphill, manager of H. F. Chesnut and family were the Spencer Lumber Co. office at , Malone, spent Sunday, in Kerens

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cumpston Jim Berry and J. S. Ponder of and little daughter spent Sunday in Blooming Grove with their

W. C. Terry of Corsicana was: here Monday visiting friends. J. D. Stokes of Dallas was here Monday to see after some reprire work at the Anderson & McClung gin. Mr. Stokes is with Mitchell Gin Machinery Co., of

Mrs. Mary Kimes was in Waxuu ahachie Thursday attending an X executive meeting of Woman's Corsicana spent the week end here with her grandmother, Mrs.

Mary Kimes. Ford Ivey and young son, Jim Bob are improved after several days illness. Mr. Ivey was confined to his bed on account of the flu, while his young son was on the verge of pneumonia. However, the little fellow is reported doing nicely. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George May, Kerens, Route 2, Jan. 29, a



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36-inch novelty suiting in all the newest plaids, checks and strips. A real value at \$1.49 yard.

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Sport Crepe is very popular for Spring wearing. "It's practical because its durable." We offer all the newest shades for spring.

Very Special \$1.69 yd.

Charmeuse

36-inch Charmuese in these shades —, hose, tan, pink, peach, orchid, copen, nile and white. Well worth 75c yard.

69c per yd.

Big Block Gingham

Park Hill linen finished ginghams in the new big block checks for snappy porch dresses, as well as the new smocked pillows.

35c yd.

Red Front Store



SETTING CASING IN DE ARMON TEST **COMPLETED TODAY**

Work of setting casing on the DeArman Brothers Murphy No. 1 in the Richland Creek sector, was completed Tuesday morning, and plug will be drilled Thursday night or Friday. The casing point was 2282 feet. Operators on this test expect to pick up the main Woodbine sand shortly after drilling the plug.

Work of deepening the Wilson & Fullwood tests on the Wilson farm north of Corsicana was pro-gressing rapidly. The test was cored at 1040 feet and a favorable core taken with a good showing of gas and a slight show of oil.
With only a streak of sand, the operators decided to drill abead with a small bit in an attempt to find the main sand.

Chalk was still holding the tention of the drillers on the Alexander & Lyles et al test near Angus, being drilled by Wheelock & Collins. The well was down to 2547 feet Tuesday morning.

day to complete the Humble Comany's Lizzie Smith No. 1 in An derson county as a producer. Aftnight, the well was put on the swab and after being agitated flowed for a short time, but soon stopped. It is likely that the well will be completed as a pumper.

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

District Court. The introduction of testimony in the case of Ralph A. Beaton, et al, vs. J. E. Erwin, et al, to try title was completed in the Thir-Tuesday morning and the charge of the judge was prepared. The jury in the case was excused unwhen the arguments of the at-

torneys were started. The Navarro county grand jury dictments against L. J. Woods. county attorney, and W Lindsay Bibb, Corsicana attorney, is scheduled to resume its deliberations

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The criminal cases set to be tried Monday and passed until Tuesday morning were again passed today until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: survey, \$10. Lawrence Carter vs. Margaret

Willie Williams vs. Bessie May Williams, divorce. Ex parte, Ann M. McQueen, ap-plication to sell as feme sole.

Tax Collector's Office. Today was the final day for the payment of taxes. After today, a on personal and real property and court. automobiles and trucks. Also, oper ators of motor vehicles will subject to arrest and fine for op-erating the motor vehicles on the public highways after today.

Today is the final day for the Corsicaan Hospital and Clinic. payment of poll taxes and poll tax and exemption receipts cannot be steadily at the Navarro County issued under any circumstances Hospital.

COTTON GINNED FROM 1927 CROP **IS 73,455 BALES**

There were 73,455 bales of cotton of the 1927 crop, counting round bales as half bales, ginned in Navarro county prior to January 16, as compared with 75,529 at cording to figures released bright, government statisti-

after today. Both Democratic and Republican officials are urging all the people to secure their poll taxes in view of this being election year. The tax collector's office will be open tonight until mid-night for the payment of taxes, it was an-

Commissioner's Court.

At the morning session of the commissioner's court, a committee of women appeared before the court with reference to a beautification program for the grounds of the Navarro county jail. It was pointed out that it would cost approximately \$175 including the fixing of the present fence, hedges, terraced front, evergreens, trees, etc., something like the courthouse grounds and the library grounds. It was stated that some action would be taken by the court during the day.

A number of tax matters were onsidered and adjusted.

Fred White, tax collector of Navarro county in 1923, was allowed \$373.35 upon a ruling from the attorney-general's department that this amount was due Mr. White til Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock on his bond as the renditions of the county reached \$30,000,000 that year. A portion of the bond had previously been allowed after the which recessed Saturday after-roll had been made, but the other noon after returning thirteen in- was held up pending the ruling of was held up pending the ruling of the attorney-general's department. The court was in session Tues day afternoon.

> Marriage License. A. G. Rutherford and Lucile Cas-

Mineral Deed. S. A. Humphreys, et vir, to J. F. Marion Oil Company, 1-32nd interest in 5 acres of the M. Autry

Sheriff's Office.

rested Sunday night in Kerens by officers Moody Orr and W. P. Pierce for the alleged violation of Pierce for the alleged violation of the prohibition laws and lodged in the Navarro county jail.

Justice Court.

One was fined for drunkeness ten percent penalty will be placed Monday in Judge Sam B. Jordan's

Mrs. J. N. Crawford of Malakoff was able to be moved to her home Tuesday after several weeks in the Navarro County Hospital.



Reduced Prices on Pianos

If you are interested in a piano you cannot afford to miss the wonderful bargains we are now offering both in Pianos and Player-Pianos.

We find ourselves overstocked on used instruments and are offering them at prices never before heard of.

These instruments are in first-class condition and will give you good service.

WE HAVE SOME SPECIAL BAR-GAINS IN PLAYER PIANOS.

> Have you seen our beautiful little "Minuet" Model?

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209 North Beaton St.

OVER MILLION TO **BUILD MILITARY** POSTS IN TEXAS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP) -Carrying a total of \$399,000,000 including \$80,433.000 for non-military activities the annual appropriation bill was reported to the House today by its appropriations committee.

The amount represents an increase of \$3,654,000 over current unds, but a decrease of \$494.000 under the budget estimates.

The committee said that after a tion's ammunition reserve, but not contacts with foreign officers that \$7,393,000 be used for propower of other nations might be curement of ammunition next year learned "just as foreign offiers oband said the War Department tain information plans to present a program for army. 1930 looking to the gradual elimination of the existing deficit.

Of the total non-military alloting out of existing river and har

cal year of an army of 118,750 men, including 1,248 men to be aborder the 188,000 men, with 18 squadrons for against more than two terms for five year aviation program, also was provided. Aid Corps Provided.

Corps amounted to \$24,850,000, provided for this year plus a contract authorization of Other provisions called he end of the year.

possibly as many as 101 planes on 500 for completing tests of new order, 1,398 planes as against the field weapons, and civilian trainprogram figure of 1,353 planes," ing camps to care for 33,000 men-the report said. "In types of Funds for new construction at he report said. planes there will be a shortage of military posts include: 27 bombardment planes.

more than 23 bombardment planes | 000: Kelly Field. Texas barracks 50 observation planes provided \$500,000. for . The committee believes it Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP would be unwise to proceed at a Because of the endorsement.

of bombardment planes in view of the fact that an advance

type is now only at the test stage
"With respect to using Liberty motors, the army still possesses over 2,000. It costs around \$700 to put one in a plane as against as much as \$7,000 for a more modern type, of which two or more are bought for each plane. No concincing reason has been advanced as to why this type of motor should not be used."

Increase Social Funds. The bill calls for an increase from \$290 to \$528 in the amount allowed military attaches for entertainment purposes, requested by chief of staff, who declared that such a move would immeasurably aid in the collection of military incareful study into the foundation formation which would be valuable sible aggravation of the defendof published reports," it had found in case of war. This money, he explained, would be used to promote tion's ammunition reserve, but not contacts with foreign officers so Parks, Potter county, convicted of to an alarming amount. It asked that facts concerning the military killing Donna NcGuffin Calvert

ed States and its possessions was ment, \$50,000,000 was made avail provided, including the completion of exiting batteries in Hawaii and Panama, for trackage of railway guns, for anti-aircraft defenses Continuance during the next fls and for additional searchlights. Big National Guard.

the guard air service was provided, as well as 15-day camp training for 15,125 officers of the or The appropriation for the Air ganized reserves, or 1,257 less than

Other provisions called for \$180, The committee said 938 for the training of a munitions that in total number of planes the battalion composed of 250 Universecond increment of the five year sity students who would be inprogram will be more than met at structed before and after gradua tion with a view to speeding up "There will be on hand, except production in time of war;" \$868,

Brooks Field, Texas, barracks "There is some dissatisfaction \$140,000, officers quarters \$200, with the estimate because it is not 000; Fort Bliss, Texas, non-comintended to permit the purchase of missioned officers quarters \$300, and because it contemplates the \$316,00 officers quarters \$100,000; use of Liberty motors in all of the Fort Sam Houston, Texas, barracks

Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP) more rapid rate in the procure- President Coolidge for another

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Heavy Sentences Affirmed by Court

AUSTIN, Feb. 1, (AP). —Two heavy sentences were affirmed today by the Court of Criminal Appeals and another was revers

Affirmed: Zalie Tarver, negro Dallas county, attempted criminal assault on Jeanne O'Dell, actress, Dallas County, robbery, 50 years in connection with the holdup of L. R. McClain in July, 1927. From whom \$150 alegedly was taken. The court reversed a 99-year Butler in Limstone county for the killing of Lester Bolton, October 2, 1926, because trial court re-

stricted testimony concerning

Rehearing was denied Russell and sentenced to 99 years and the State's rehearing motion in the ty, also was overruled. The court An appropriation of \$33,981,000 previously had remanded the 995 for sea coast defenses of the Unitthe slaying of E. H. Ikard.

> term by the New York State Republican leaders last week, Senator LaFoliette, Republican, Wisconsin, announced today he would for early action on his resolution declaring

SIX OF FAMILY OF PHILADELPHIA HOME

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2-(AP) death in a fire which wrecked today.

The victims were burned while they slept. The dead: Armando Mantici, 38,

baker; Carlina, 29, his wife; Anna, 8; Ophelia, 6; Henry, 4; Armando., Jr. 2. The other child, Albert 7,

what had happened. He was only

means of heating the house and they advanced the theory that it might have exploded.

Two Children Die **In Maryland Fire**

(AP).—Two children were burned to reach the children, Paul, 4, and it rained heavily during the morn-

VARIOUS KINDS OF WEATHER GREETED MR. G. HOG TODAY

DALLAS, Feb. 2.—(AP).—Win-—A father and mother and four of ter will and will not remain in their five children were burned to Texas for another six weeks.

forecasts. groundhog in the Panhandle was scampering back into his hole because of the bright sunlight, another in Ceneral Texas was inhaling deeply as he basked in the gloom of a cloudy day.

In South and Southwest Texas found struggling to open a door the fire had left see his shadow, but was greeted.

The shock of the fire had left see his shadow, but was greeted to the fire had left see his shadow. him speechless and he was unable by rain in a number of places to tell attendants at a hospital, indicating continued balmy weather. In West Texas, there was some danger that he might have seen termined, but police learned an oil sections of the State the sun hid stove downstairs was the only means of heating the house

wrecked their apartment house here. Dorsey Carroll, father of had time to make his observa-the children, had left for his work tions. before the are, believed to have been due to an overheated stove,

A passerby succeeded in arous-CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 2.- ing Mrs. Carroll, but was unable

INCREASED USE OF FARM HAND DEMAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP).-father and mother and four of ter will and will not remain in five children were burned to Texas for another six weeks.

It all depends on what section home in west Philadelphia of the State you live in, if Mr. Arctomys and his shadow are true a victims were burned white forcesses for today white one in its annual review of farm labor. in its annual review of farm labor conditions.

The index of farm wages was placed at 170 or the year, representing a decline of 1.3 points from the 1926 index, using the 1910-1924 five-year average as a base of 100. The year 1927 was the only one since 1922 that wage average declined from

Other reasons given for the down creased need for farm help were the larger supply of labor available because of industrial unem-ployment and the smaller acreage

behind clouds until the burrower

Several cities reported rain in the last 24 hours. cipitation was 1.20 inches, at Corpus Christi, .02, at Del Rio, .19, at Palestine, .04, while at San Antonio

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PIES WONDS OF JESUS IN GOLD dance throughout the earth today, prayer, their symphony, their mel-they that do much themselves the fel-ody, their accord deeper than all deny,

monks showed me an eighth cen- have none of the qualities of grea tury copy of the Gospel of Mark Iness. The reason why "No man It was, of course, hand-written, a hero to his valet" is that the and on vellum in purple, ink; and valet is not a hero himself. gorgeously illuminated. One |

striking fact about this ancient Duscript was that the words of or "Have I committed the unpar This, were all written in letters onable sin." Sensitive sou skillful monk who penned dead more than a thousand years. yet his conception of the sacredness of the atterances of the Saviour recalls to the millions. c persons, who are now studying this Gospel of Mark the unity of Christlan devotion which has persisted throughout the centuries. Lat that the words of Jesus golden words is as old as Christianity. They are not a thin ven boulders of gold for

Even the most widely-read person must be ignorant of many good books. Nobody really knows contemporary literature, with the press every year. ret there: one literature which every intelli gent person is under obligation to study—the words of Jesus. even in the most radical circles, sessed of a foul spirit." it, is the vogue to appeal to, the misunderstood Christ.

by so many witnesses? Every pubderstood and misinterpreted, eternities. Sometimes it is a spirit of opposition which twists, the significance of His sayings, as in the case of the scribes; and sometimes it is stupidity and provincalismicas in the case of the neighbors of Jesus. Everbody who observes at agotices the curious quirk in ,

Moody: and the old man had

bigger man than his nephew! a little Vermont village, the birthplace and boyhood home of an em- [inent Boston minister, I said I had; been sent there by Dr. Dickinson. "Huh! you mean Cholly Dickinson?" snorted the natives; their very tone implying that my friend was unimportant, because they had known him as a boy. "Is not this the carpenter?" say the neighbors, h confemptuously, of others besides Jesus; wholly missing the humor of the implication in their own that nobody who had once been on their level, and of their group, could possibly be capable greatness.

From first to last, Jesus was misunderstood, not only by His enemies and by His neighbors, but also by His own intimate circle. "Have I been so long time with you, and dost thou not know Me?" The Last Supper was a tragic hour of misunderstanding; and after | the resurrection itself, the disciples did not know their Lord. This deepest, bitterest cry of the human soul, "Not understood!" could be echoed by the Saviour; who thereby purchased the right to understand all who are misunderstood. "Some time we'll undermand," is a favorite hymn becan breathes a deep sorrow and hope of every mortal spirit. But the misunderstood Master understands. One of the commonest gates to fellowship with Jesus is this one of His perfect and comprehending sympathy. He walk-

Eyes For Our Neighbors. One of the most haunting and most tragic lines in all literature is, "He came unto His own; and f His own receive Him not." Nazareth today is full of imposing memories to Jesus; but the verdict abides that in His lifetime His own town neither understood nor! welcomed Him. This is the condemnation of the most highly houored of all communities; it had not the vision to perceive the real character of its greatest Son. Neighbors are usually poor appreciators. The law is universal that "a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country." This was not an expression of cynicism,

ed a solitary way, that He might

thereafter keep—company with

but of sadness, on the part of my hould not the obvious lesin our own community? All has appreciators, with eyes Vor the noblest in all the neighv bors, may do more for the welfare of a town than the most active board of trade. Many a spirit of tineness and aspiration and incip-

and micomprehending en-

of Jesus in Hishown town, where h

He could not do mighty works be-

look for the loftiest is the lives of

Outtof the experiences

By: WILLIAM T. ELLIS: [all who dwell near us "To be In the old fortress-monastry on Igreat is to be misunderstood"—i the Island of Patinos, the Greek Jonly by those who themselve

The Unpardonable Sin. "What is the unpardonable sit Bold: recalling the modern throughout the ages have taxed Red-letter . Festament," The themselves thus—though the wise [who is so spiritually alive as to be | concerned about the unpardonable sin has ever committed it.

Jesus makes a strong statement upon this subject in the passag had accused Him of deriving His h for like His Father in heaven, the | Son was jealous for His own na- | 171 ture and authority. After showing, by a few incisive words, that and that a kingdom or a house so liv divided, against itself must surely live mouth Translation-"In solemn | 121 truth I tell you that all their sins may be pardoned to the sons of ignorant of the best. They have however they may have blasphema literary and historical and phi- ed; but whosoever blasphemes [] losophical and religious signific against the Holy Spirit, he recance which interpenetrates the mains forever unabsolved: he is hi whole fabric of civilization's think- guilty of a sin of the Ages. This ha ing. Increasingly in our day, and was because they said. "He is pos-

These are awesome words. They authority, of Jesus; though not all clearly state that Jesus regarded [] who do so show real acquaintance with deepest gravity any assault with His reachings. He is still upon His nature. What He was Ha as in the days of His flesh, the and what He did were due to His h unique spiritual status. He would The Cry of the Misunderstood. not have that disparaged. His di-Strange, isn't it, that with all vinity could not be questioned or [12] the crowds which bring upon the challenged. What we think of 1 words of Jesus, ... His meaning Christ is no light or casual matter [] should not have been established In all the relm of human thought In there is no other opinion, so grave in lie speaker, however, shares the and portenteous as this; for its | same experience of being mismi consequences stretch out into the

Is There A Sin Of Sins? Ours is a material time, and His works mean more than faith to I most of us. Nevertheless, this Lesson throws us back upon the druth . that the determining factor in life. [11] l is faith. It was unbelief that kept 📊 the conquering Christ from doing 12 Jany mighty works in Nazareth. Over and over again His formula "When the Son of man comes, will faith seems to be the New Testa-

What the home town of the Mas, all these cravings and atterances Bronte. 77 Towns in the these words of Robert Flint:

the sum of the deepest wants of hallowing power of His leve.". the human race, in its fears and wants, its anguish and thank- SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS fulness; it is landen with sighs. lwith penitence, with faith, with submission, the broken heart, the wholesome restraint.-Webster, bruised spirit, the thifled murmur.) the mother's daily wish, the child's dation in friendship we must love the soul, all wants and desires, no

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ter lacked, may be found in abund is one other voice and did other i i us better than we know ourselves. "There arises from all parts of and who loves us better than we! the world, at the inorning and love ourselves, and who brings all l evening and throughout the labors these myriad fragile petitions into ! of the day, a perpetual incense of one prevalent inferception, puri- to die.—William T. Ellis. adoration and petition; it contains fied by His own holiness and the

Liberty exists in proportion to His lamps are we.

the ardent hope, the haunting fear, If we would build on a sure foun-Nor for the light of day,

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faith "Only believe," is the short ascends into the ears of the Lord our friends for their sakes rather a little and to spend a little less, CTANDARD OF Gest Gospel.

Cod of Hosts. And mingled with than for our own. • Charlotte to make, upon the whole, a family STANDARD OF GETS

I have learned, in whatsoever ^t state I am, therewith to be con-

To shine where He shall say; And lamps are not for sunny rooms, ---Anon.

tent.—Philippians 4:11.

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To be honest, to be kind, to earn

Mappier for his presence: to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered, to keep ta few friends, but these without: lowship of faith, as expressed in these—the tones of One who knows Receive more blessings from the capitulation—above all, on the same i grim condition, to keep friends! with himself-chere is a task for a Never accept an ignoble chance all that a man has of fortifude and

> *The International Sunday School Lesson for February 5. 1928. is "Jesus Misunderstood and Opposed."-Mark 3:19-35;

Notice

All Farm Läbor Union men are invited to meet at Emhouse next Tuesday night, February 7th, in a special business meeting. HUGH M. PARRISH, Sec.

PERMIT TO OPERATE

to live, or refuse a noble chance delicacy.—Robert Louis Stevenson A pormit to operate in Texas was given the Standard Oil Commany Wodnesday for the subsidiary llaying pipe in El Paso streets. which is to creet a large refinery at El Paso. The papers were obtained by A. E. Culwell of Et Paso in the nume of the Pastorex Pe-1 troleum Company, whose presi-t dent is also the executive head of the Standard Oil Company of

\$500,000 and is to be enlarged gua.

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when pipe lines are built into all Tho Standard of California is operating in the Yates, field sin Pecos county. Pipe lines are understood to bo in prospectualitying

NSTATE OF TEXAS there end from the Winklet field, and nossibly the Crane county Natural gas pipe lines also are projected for El Paso, according to Culwell, from the Amarillo. Winkler and other fields, with | franchises now being sought for

> Marine Airman Off For Nicaragua

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP). -Liout. George R. Towner, Massis rine corps aviator, hopped off The company is chartered under here at 6:25 o'clock this morning the laws of Delaware and has 10. In a tri-motored Fokker transport The plane for Miami, Fla., the one stop first unit of the refinery is to cost to be made on a flight to Nicara-

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Corsicans

Corsicana, Monday.

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Little Miss Harriett Emerson,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellett and chil-

D. Miles is attending court in

Zack Banks spent Monday in

Mrs. Herman Inmon of Kerens,

Miss Ethel Johnson of Kerens,

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dren of Corsicana spent Monday

afternoon visiting home folks.

shopping Monday.

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CORSICANA

who has been in the hospital in

Corsicana for several weeks is im-

Stephenson, Sunday.

INTERESTING ITEMS AS GATHERED FROM TOWNS OF COUNT

Rev. E. L. Jones has returned taking of \$83 from the cash drawfrom Kerens.

Mr. and Mrs. Korneguy are herel Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Korneguy. Mrs. Edgar Bowman and son of

Frost spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ed Carroll. Miss Ella Alderman has return-

cana, Monday. Mrs. Benton Davis and son, Ben-led it be suspended. The accused ton. Jr., of Ravena have been re- negro was sentenced and releasted uty Sheriff E. W. Warnell arres cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed The arguments of the attorneys ed a negro, Melton Stein, nea

with Miss Lena Tillman. Mrs. S. M. Woodard returned

Monday from Sulphur Springs, where she spent the past week. transacting business in Dallas, vorce cases filed in the district ing the month of January bringing Tuesday. 🧀

G. E. Ramsey, Jr., is recovering itarium. His friends are glad to industrial accident board, 1; to try city engineer. know that he is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Woodard and daughter, Martha, spent the week-end in Floyce and Sulphur Springs.

Miss Sue Nell Melton and Jewel Green were in Dailas Sunday. Jim Roger Ramsey, spent the week-end in Dallas.

Perry Leverett were here from Hillsboro for the home coming at the Methodist Church Wednesday Jno. Christi spent the week-end in Irene with home folks.

Misses Emma Lee Jones, Marjorie Corley and Capitola Corbin composed a picture show party Monday evening to Corsicana.

the past week Mrs. Bob Connally and Miss Jenette Dillingham returned from Bryan, Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelsey and daughter Maurine spent the weekend in Sanger.

Lawrence and Allen Stough are here with home folks from Shreve the imediate future.

Misses Edith George, Edna Reid Ruth George, students

Albert S. Johnson was here from Waxahachie, Saturda yand Sunday. Oscar Wileman was in Waxahachie Sunday.

RICHLAND.

dom of Corsicana visited friends

have returned from Wink oil field. Mrs. Harry Brown of Dallas and Mrs. Sloke Coleman of near Streetman visited Mrs. J. W. Garland Friday.

Mrs. E. S. Allen entertained the young folks with a League party Friday night. Refreshments were served and every one had a good!

Miss Miller of Wortham is vissting her sister, Mrs. Mayo. Mrs. Dave Franklin of Cade visited her sister, Mrs. W. E. Harris, last week and Mrs. Harris returned home with her for a few days

Mrs. Maggie Myrick of Corsicana has moved to Richland to make this her home. The Richland Independent bas-

ketball team defeated the Rural Shade ball team by a score of 28-19. After the game the winning ! team was guests at the movie. Altha Capps spent the week endiat her home near Currie.

Mrs. January Rush returned from Oklahoma Wednesday, where she had been at the bedside of her mother. We are glad to report her mother better.

Miss Emma Chunn went to Cor-i sicana Sunday where she will com-la plete a nurses course in the near

Mrs. R. F. Carter and daughter, Millie Fay of Corsicana, visited at the home of W. P. Stone and family Friday. .

Void Carter and family visited relatives in Richland last week. Mrs. Gilbert of Cross Plains was I here last week looking after business matters.

Mrs. A. N. Edgar and Mrs. Six Bullivan visited Mrs. Edgar's dauhter, Mrs. Foster in Brownwood

last week. R. B. Richardson and family of Delia visited his father, R. L. Richardson and family last Sun-

Walter Patrick and Allen Anderson motored to Corsicana Monday afternoon. Carrie Womack and Inez Rush

visited Lillian Richardson Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Knotts and children visited relatives in Angus Sunday. Prof. Bickley made a flying trip to Corsicana Monday afternoon. Mrs. Kate Beckham, Tom Beckham. Mrs. Ida Knight, Lottie Knight and Effic Wrenshaw were shopping in Corrsicana Monday

Joung folks a party Saturday night. VALENTINE GIFT COPIES-"That Old Sweetheart of Mine"---SLOS-City Book Store.

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

District Court. .. Saturday afternoon met Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Marion Wesley, negro, plead ed in a few days. guilty to an indictment for theft in connection with the entering of biles. 600 trucks and 25 trailers hospital Monday following a linthe Texas Electric Railway Com-Blooming Grove, Feb. 2. (SP)—pany at Rice, Oct. 8, 1927, and the office. ler, and was given two years in the penitentiary. He also plead guilty from Shreveport with his parents, in a companion case for burglary Stroube and W. C. Stroube, for the same transaction and was acres of the John Harris survey given two years. He was sentenc- \$7,500. ed by Hawkins Scarborough, dis-

trict judge. The sentence will run concurrently. Elbert Richardson, negro, plead E. E. O'Byrne, 25 acres of the D ed to her home in Teague after a guilty to forgery and passing a H. McGary survey, \$1. visit to her sister. Mrs. Gordon forged instrument at Kerens, Oct. 15, 1927, and asked for a suspen-Mrs. J. R: Griffin and daughters, ded sentence. The jury returned a Zama and Beth, were in Corsi verdict of guilty and assessed a five-year sentence, but recommend-

in the case of Ralph A. Beaton, et Drane Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Youngblood al, vs. J. E. Erwin, et al, to try ti- was thought to have attempted to of Hillsboro were guests of their tle, was completed in the district enter a house in that neighborhood daughter, Miss Allyne Youngblood court Monday afternoon and the last night. case was submitted to the Jury. Tuesday morning, the jury had ----Miss Pauline McCorkle of Sulbeen unable to agree and it Twelve Permits For phur Springs, spent the week-end was thought that the jury would be deadlocked.

District Clerk's Office.

clerk's office as follows: title and damages, 1; injunction 2; application to change name,

debt and foreclosure, 1; application to sell as feme sole, 1: trespass to try title, damages and sequestration, 1; foreclosure on tax

Paxton Daviss, Jr., trespass to try West Third avenue and Thirtitle, damages and sequestration tieth streets. He will begin work it on 6.44 acres of the Peter Sum- within a few days of remodeling \ merville survey. Calabe Granville, a minor, et al.

suing by and through Santwine Granville, as next friend, vs. E. M. Westbrooks et al, partition of 73 acres of the Jesse Ammons sur-

Navarro County Levee Improve-Mrs. Jack Gillen has returned ment District No. 10 vs. Chris from Fort Worth, where she spent James, et al, foreclosure of tax

Commissioners' Court. At the afternoon session of the Navarro county commissioners' court, a number of tax matters were adjusted. The court allowed Mr. and Mrs. R. W. George and \$150 toward the beautification of children spent the week-end in the grounds of the Navarro county jail. Bids from florists on the

> County Clerk's Office. University, were here there were 65 marriage licenses saued in the county clerk's, office.

Marriage Licenses. W. E. Newman and Eva Griffin.

Tax Collector's Office. According to statement made by George W. Boyd, tax collector, auche Fout, Mae Owen and Cleo Wednesday morning, there have been 10.000 poll tax receipts issued

in this county with about 1,000 unfilled orders from the banks. Exemptions total 875, bringing the The grand jury which recessed probable voting strength of the county to approximately 11,500 or 12.000. A definite figure is expect-,

There have been 7.500 automo- Texas, died in a Wichita registered at the tax collector's gering illness and

Assignments.

Oil, and Gas Leases. Mrs. Mabel Peyton, et al,

Sheriff's Office. During the month of January. there were 81 prisoners lodged in the Navarro county jail. Sheriff W. T. Wilson and Dep-

Buildings in January

There were 12 permits issued for new buildings amounting to During the month of January \$22,480 and 6 permits for alter-Jim Glen and Carl Crowley were there were thirty-two civil and di- ations amounting to \$3,895 durthe total to 18 permits for \$26,375, Divorce, 19; isequestration, 1; according to figures released Wedfrom an operation in a Dallas san partition, 3; to set aside award of nesday by W. V. Mowland, acting

Will Build Modern Home West Third vs. Jack Shelton.

Ted Ferguson, manager of the Texas Power and Light Company The following cases were filed: of Corsicana, has purchased the Robert M. Cooksey, et al. vs. E. Rascoe property at the corner of the house on the lot, and will build a modern home.

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Body Wichita Falls Woman Was Brought Here For Burial Monday. Mrs. Ida Couey, aged 55 years,

wife of C. J. Couey, of Junction, the guests of friends. reached Corsicana morning at 10:50 o'clock. body was taken to the Sutherland Undertaking Parlors and the fu- cana Tuesday afternoon. neral services were conducted from the Church of Christ Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with interment in Oakwood ... cemetery The services were conducted by Rev. J. L. Hines, pastor. noon after a visit here.

Mrs. Couey was born in Navarro county and the family moved from Corsicana three years ago. Surviving are her husband, three sons. Thomas, Rufus | Sessum Couey, all of Junction: one daughter, Miss Lorene Couey, day. Junction; one brother, B. A. Wilson, Dallas; one sister, Mrs. M Kent, Corsicana.

Pallbearers were I. T. Kent. I. Kent, N. J. Garrett, Rob Smith, Ben Howard and C. G. Barnhart.

Criminal Settings In County Court

Criminal setting of the County Court of Navarro county. Texas, Corsicana this week. for Thursday, February 2nd, 1928. No. 10540—The State of Texas Leora Keeton were in Corsicana, vs. David Curry. No. 10541—The State of Texas

vs. Joe Curry. Dallas on business. No. 10493—The State of Texas vs. Sampson Benjamin. spent Tuesday in Powell. No 10.475—The State of Texas vs. L. E. Boyd. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. No. 10,554—The State of Texas W. T. Johnson, recently.

Asst. County Attorney.

Powell Activities POWELL, Feb. 2.—(SP).—Tom

Two Day Meeting At First Baptist

Mrs. Fred Ellett and two daugh-Dr. Homer L. Grice of Nash-|hensive book on the subject ters spent the week-end in Dallas, Kenner, Mrs. Fitz Kenner and son First Baptist Church, Corsicana, John Weinder, motored to Corsi- February 20-21, 1928, according to by the International Council announcement of E. L. Liddell, Religious Education, seven out Ernest Breithaupt, who has been missionary of Corsicana Baptist) every ten children and youth in the Corsicana hospital and clin-Association.

is for three weeks came home Mrs. Benji Baltzegar and daugh- tion will be in attendance. The conditions, ing, afternoon and evening sessions. new movement among evangelical Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevenson Dr. Grice is secretary of the denominations to provide more Bilious Fever and Malaria. of Dallas and Joe D. Stephenson of Daily Bible School Department of time for religious training of the Gatesville were guests in the home

the Baptist Sunday School Board, youth. As now promoted it proand is said to be the best author- vides sixty hours training. ity among Southern Baptists on During February Daily Vacation Bible School work. what the Daily Vacation Bible ville, Tennessee and G. S. Hopkins print. "The Daily Vacation Bible Mrs. Willie Hines of Kerens was of Dallas, Texas, are to conduct School Guide." He is also the visitor here Wednesday morning, a two day conference on Daily Va-Leditor of a series of twelve Daily Misses Katherine and Thyra cation Bible School work in the Vacation Bible School text books. According to statistic given or

the United States under twenty This conference is under the five are receiving no sort of auspices of Corsicana Baptist As-ligious educational training in an Mrs. Baker Brown of Waco re-sociation and it is expected that religious organization of any returned to her home Monday after the pastor and a group of workers ligious body. The three that are from every church in the associa- enrolled are receiving, under ideal approximately ter, Nina Bell, were visitors in Corsicana church is providing hours of religious educational lunch and will entertain all who training a year. This is woefully Rev. Mr. Shutt and wife of Ba-come. The sessions will begin at inadequate. The Daily Vacation zette visited friends here Tues- 10 a.m., and there will be morn-Bible School is a comparatively

of the city and county and surrounding counties are cordially invited to attend and take purait. Most of the discussion relation on general principles that will principles ply to others as well as Bapthsta ?

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School is, its need and value, how

to prepare for, organize and con-

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tional magazine of life and litera- land Kent bought up fifty odd Nature, published by Lloyd's Incor- varro County farms of varying porated, devoted the January is sizes, they were bought with a view sue to Texas, calling it the All to their oil and mineral poten-Texas Number. This issue of the tialities. Garland Kent has his magazine carried many interest- hands full looking after his 34 ing articles about Texas in gener-wells and other interests. The al and Texas people along with Kent-Middleton Refinery at Angus, a number of prominent Texas men. near Corsicana, has a capacity of] to Garland Kent of this city in Kent in the ownership and operaconnection with which his picture tion of the Angus refinery is C. is also carried. The article con- A. Middleton, able business man, cerning Mr. Kent follows:

miliar to the people of Corsicana. duced in Milam County field.

Corsicana in 1895 by accident as much as by design. A water well more than a million dollars alone was being drilled within the city siderably in excess of this. limits and a gusher came in instead and Corsicana became the first oil capital of the country almost over then in 1923 deep production was proven acreage. found, and the production for that years jumped to 37,000,000 barrels, and for a time Corsicana was the sensation of the oil world. This huge production has now settled down to about 20,000 barrels a day, and this bids fair to continue for for them, but they are there neverever, as the life of the Corsicana field seems to be endless. The Considera field has the longest is that he is absolutely fair and preducing history of any field in Terre

crop of millionaires.

Kent is probably the most typical sight and judgment as well as me- is now a dominant figure. and representatives because he chanical skill, qualities which have \ "A wonderful transformaton and was a "home boy" and started in the oil business without any special previous training, and operating strictly as an independent and individual operator, he has done what has probably never been done

by any other operator in Texas. "Garland Kent has only just started in the oil business, but in three and a half years time he has created and assembled producing properties. built or purchased his own refineries and pipe lines, developed his own markets and transportation system until he has a complete cycle of the oil! industry; and in addition to histwo famous leases—the Fleming lease and the Hardy lease, on which he has thirty-one producing wells, he has oil reserves in the way of 7,000 acres of land in fee which will make him one of the wealthiest men in Texas should another big production discovery be made in the Corsicana field.

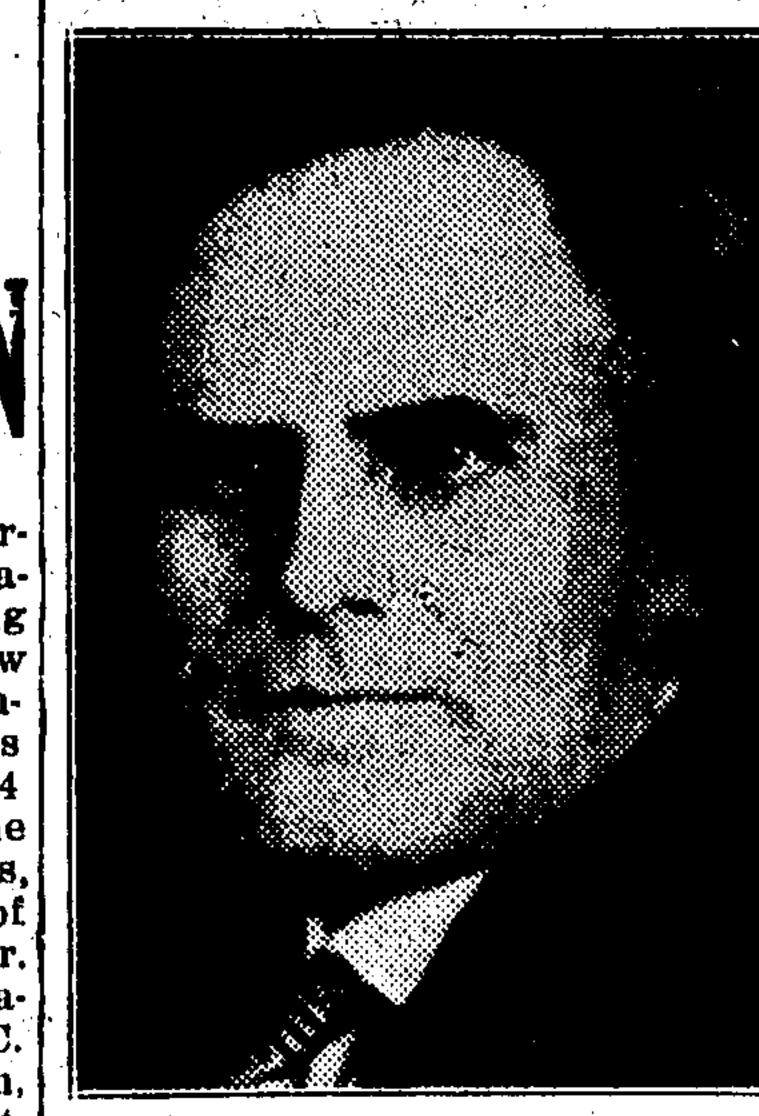
Lloyd's of America, an interna-| Also bear in mind that when Gar-| Over an entire page is devoted 4,000 barrels. Associated with Mr.

sales executive and traffic expert. "To Corsicana belongs the dis. The Kent-Middleton interests also tinction of being the original oil own and operate a second refinery pool of the Mid-Continent field; at Minerva, in Milam County. This and some of the greatest names refinery has a capacity of 2,500 Brown, C. L. Witherspoon and entire credit for the success of the will make much more, but he has garet, now a student of Gulfport of colors is a new feature of this pastor of the church, has announced. scores of others started their suc- Kent-Middleton refining companies arrived at that stage where he can College, Gulfport, Miss. cessful oil careers there. The and despite generally bad condi-experience the consolation of town has turned out its share of tion in the refining industry, Kent- knowing that he has more money millionaires and is still turning Middleton have had a highly prosthem out. At the present time it perous year, due in some measure is generally accepted that Corsi. to advantageous freight rates and cana has thirty-one local citizens well organized marketing methods. who ach write their checks in sev. service and quality products. Al- doing good and being useful in the most from nothing Kent-Middle world are the things which actuate ton have built up refining properand doing an annual business con-

eries the Kent-Middleton Refining land Kent confines his investments of the Corporation court. night. For twenty-five years the Company has 100 miles of pipe and activities to enterprises far Corsicana field produced more than lines, operates a fleet of tank cars miliar to himself, that is why he ports of night prowlers in the to his credit. 250.000 barrels of oil a year, and and owns outright 1,200 acres of goes in for buying farms instead western residence section Thurs-

> but in these days of keen business theless. I learned that one of the his head or change his ideas about reasons of Garland Kent's success life.

Prominent Oil Man



GARLAND C. KENT Independent Oil Operator, Corsicana.

than he can say grace over, and that there are other things in life. Achievement, attainment, service Power Plant being reproduced. to his fellow man, the solace of men in high endeaver after certain of stocks and securities. He knows day. "Garland Kent has always been land values and he does not have . time to keep informed as to the | FUZZZZZZ stock market. Then, too, there is little of the speculative element in the ground all the time and no amount of wealth could ever turn big head or shange his ideas should big success it is not always easy his make-up. He keeps his feet on

"Only a few years ago Garland | square to everybody; that there Kent was working on his father's is not the slightest trace of un-|farm in Navarro County, not many | 15 Each new oil discovery in the fair dealing, trickery or deception miles from where his oil proper-Corsuma field develors its own in his make-up; and that he is ties are located. A few years latthe soul of honor. Also that Gar- er he was a teaming contractor "Of the new group Garland land Kent is a man of unusual fore- in the Corsicana field, in which he

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those intervening years Garland Kent has probably seen other oil operators who were also million-

laires when he started in the busi-Iness, meet with reverses and have their fortunes swept before them, due doubtless to . the fact that the last year's model, a full line Landrum. president of the Mexia equipment, and color, with the is one of comfort, roominess, with these men did not use the same of the 1928 Whippet models are on Lions Club, stock broker and civic well-known Hupmobile reputation luxurious equipment and color high business principles and build display in the sales room of the leader, have been elected manager for sturdiness and endurance, the schemes. on a permanent foundation. Sel-Whippet-Knight Company in the of the Mexia Chamber of Com-new 1928 Hupmobile Six has been A 1928 sedan is now on display fishness was allowed to dominte their lives. It is different with Cooksey building at the corner of merce, an office made vacant by placed on display in the salesrooms in the local showrooms and the Garland Kent. All his lie he has Third avenue and Main street. A Jere Cason, who took a position pany at the corner of Second and inspect the latest Hupp Corner of Second and Inspect the Inspe been governed by certain fixed car-load of the new cars was un- in Fort Worth. man and his actions have always loaded Tuesday and the cars were Mr. Landrum will assume his dealers for the product. standards of right, the result of a placed on display Wednesday aft- duties at once with headquarters The new model Hupmobile has mobiles, religious background and training ernoon | He was serious, studous, industrious, honorable as a boy, and the new model are the numerous Chamber of Commerce board. these same high qualities of char-

suming. Garland Kent gives every set to meet the competition promise of becoming one of the the price class. towering figures in the industry! All of the latest colors are beso well identified."

mature man. -

Considerable, space is also given the Texas Power and Light Company with pictures of John Carpenter, president, and the Trinidad

Corporation Court.

Three violations of the traffic ed by Pilot Chas. Pedley, financial ends are attained. Then ordinances, one disturbance of the brought the plane to Corsicana, says. they strive to make their money peace, one drunk and disturbing quarters for future operations. He ment to others, in theiping them the peace, and one vagrancy charge is using the landing field at the become home owners and otherwise appeared on the police docket muncipal golf course. "In addition to their two refin- making them independent. Gar- Thursday morning for the action

Officers were investigating re- ley and has many hours in the air ty is contained in the report of

change in a few years! During Latest Models of Whippets Displayed By Local Dealer

With only a few changes over

acter now dominate his life as a features now included as regular) equipment, including rear-vision "Not a spectacular character in mirror and stop light, and the new any way, but modest and unas-scale of prices, which have been

with which his name is becoming ing displayed from rich maroons, and somber browns to the lighter The same issue of the magazine pastel of green, gray and biege. also contains a picture of S. J. with many two-tone effects, leavlinked with the oil industry are fa- barrels and utilizes all the oil pro- to the the stimulation of the choice of color out of the To to the pinnacle of success. Gar-rector of the Navarro Hotel of this list of problems which confronts J. S. Cullinan, T. P. Lee, E. R. Mr. Middleton should be given the land Kent has made money and city, and his daughter, Miss Mar- the average buyer. The wide list

price class. Included in the display in the salesrooms are the sedan, coach, sport roadster, sport cabriolet, and all letters ordering poll tax receipts the standard coach.

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Interesting News From Metropolis of Limestone County

MEXIA, Feb. 2. (AP).—W. B.

in the old city hall. He plans an caused a flurry of buying and ordactive program of civic improve-jers, and considerable difficulty is The most noticeable changes in ment under the direction of the reported by dealers over the state

en by Tom L. Cox, census bureau

MEXIA, Feb. 2. (SP).—An addition is to be made to the First Presbyterian church of Mexia to 'afford more space for Sunday school classes, Rev. E. H. Hudson,

MEXIA, Feb. 2. (SP). - When are opened Tax Collector A. B. Bunn estimates that he will have issued more than 8,000 for Lime-H. J. Nichols, local aviator, who stone county, he announced here. purchased the plane formerly own-Poll tax payment will show an in-

MEXIA, Feb. 2. (AP.).—Praise for the special rangers and county attorney H. L. Williford in their campaign to stop illicit manufacder the instruction of Pilot Ped- ture of whiskey in Freestone counthe 87th district court grand jury

returned at Fairfield.

The jury asked that the rangers

New Hupmobile Combines Beauty

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for cars. An unprecedented demand for the new model has been MEXIA, Feb. 2. (SP.) - Final noted all over the country, and ginning figures for 1927 cotton dealers are of the opinion that it crop in Limestone county are giv- will be the most popular since the of directors.

agent, at 48,653 bales, compared continue their work. At the end insurance companies operating in with 59,111 bales to the same of its term the jury had returned the state. 19 felony and 14 misdemeanor indictments.

old line of four-cylinder cars was discontinued.

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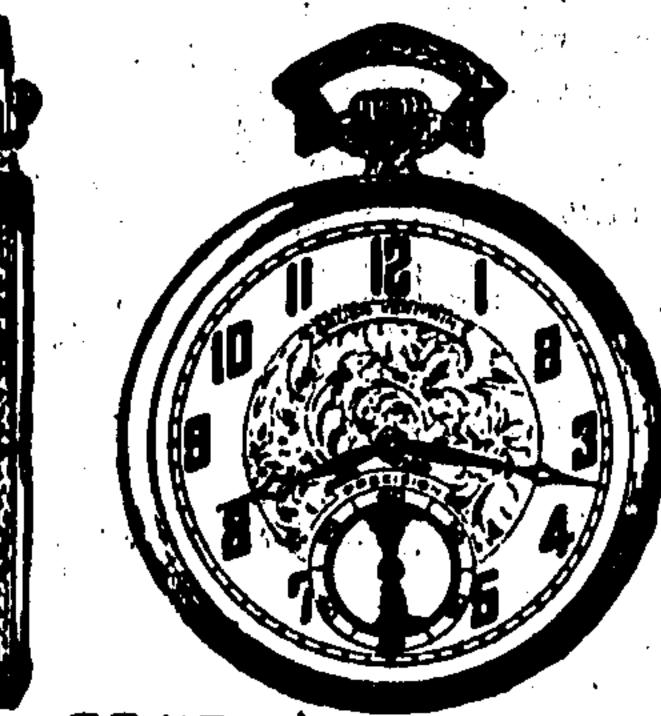
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Interesting Items From Navarro County Towns

Rice Happenings

Rice, Feb. 2. (Sp.)—Mrs. Mollie artlett, age 78 years, wife of the late J. M. Bartlett, died at 10:40 k Thursday night, at the home ther daughter, Mrs. W. R. Smith lowing an illness of only a few Funeral services were held 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The services were conducted First Methodist church. Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Mary Parker and Mrs. Addie Smith Rice, and Mrs. Dick Norwood Home boys played our boys of Ennis; four sons: B. C. Bartlett. W. D. Bartlett H. C. Bartlett and F. Bartlett, all of Rice, 22 grand children, and eight great grandchildren; three brothers. W. W. Clopton, Corsicana. Joe Clopton of Hope, Ark., and Charlie Clopton of **Seattle, W**ash. Mrs. Bartlett was **Disced** beside her husband, who preceded her five years ago, beneath a beautiful mound of flow-

Mrs. Dan Morgan of Dallas attended the funeral of her grand-mother, Mrs. J. M. Bartlett, here,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boucher of Olden, attended the funeral Mrs. J. M. Bartlett, here, Friday. Mrs. Kestler Brodey and little daughter, Betty Jeane are visit-ing in Kerens this week. Mrs. B. F. Marchbanks of Cor-terns visited here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Smith Corsicana, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Bartlett here Friday.

Mes and Mrs. S. C. Bell and lit tle daughter of Corsicana attended the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Barteti, here, Friday. Hugh Gallemore has gone to Desdemonia where he has accept-

ed a position with his brother, for the Magnolia Petroleum Co. Horace Pollan, who is attending Trinity University at Waxahachie.

pent the week-end here with nome folks. Misses Narline Bartlett who is

attending Trinity University at Waxahachie and Queena Bartlett who teaches at Rosser attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Bartlett here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hawkins o Ennis, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Bartlett here Friday

Mrs. J. B. Bradley and Miss Maggie Easterling left Monday for Pecos, where they went in response to a message from there stating that Mrs. Jack Wilder, Mrs. Brad-ley's daughter, was burned about e face, but not seriously injured. Mri D. C. McNair and Miss Lela McNair of Waxahachie visited Mr. ind Mrs. A. H. Coulter here Mon-

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week the I. O. O. F. girls basketby Rev. A. H. Bowman, pastor of ball team played the Barry girls here. The results were 16 to 14 in favor of the visiting team, the next afternoon the I. O. O. F. the same court, which resulted in a victory for our boys.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Minatra and children of Ennis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.J.McCarty Sunday afternoon

Misses Bessie and Ouida Watson of Baylor College came home Saturday afternoon to spend the week-end with relatives.

Alton Castellow of Corsicana, in Snyder.
spent Sunday with home folks. Mrs. Willie Bingham and little son of Corsicana were the guests of her sister, Mrs. George Watson, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Unger and children returned to their home at Pittsburgh Monday afternoon, after a short visit with relatives here.

Grandma Hux, mother of Mrs Unger, returned with them to spend the remainder of the winted.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Unger of

Corsicana were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell Monday Mrs. George Watson spent Mon

dav visiting in Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston moved to their farm home near Barry

Vest Elkins of Corsicana visited his mother Sunday night. The young folks attended a singing at the home of F. F. Free-

man. Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boswell and children visited relatives at Ker ens. Sunday.

W. D. McCarty and Misses Mc-Cowen of Slay, stopped in Barry, Saturday afternoon, en route to Corsicana

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell made a business trip to Corsicana Tuesday afternoon.

Grove was in Barry. Tuesday on Jack Hodge of Corsicana was on our streets Monday afternoon.

The 42 Club met January 25th crowd of friends and patrons of the school. The scores were 34

ith Miss Theta Newburn. Mrs. the school. The scores were 34 Ed Varnell who is moving soon to and 6 in favor of Barry Avalon, was presented with a hand- Mr. and Mrs. Delbert kerchief shower by the club. The had as their guest Tuesday, their hostess served delicious refresh- father, Mr. Coleman of Kaufman. Every one present reportnents.

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Frost News

BARRY, Feb. 2. (SP).—A new! FROST, Feb. 2.—(Sp.)—Misses month is here and it continues Marie Bonnet tand Lucille Mitchell left for Waxahachie Friday, Quite a few are already hauling where they will enter Trinity.

P. E. Brinson and Guy Tullos On Thursday afternoon of last were Dallas visitors Wednesday. E. A. Patterson made a business trip to Corsicana Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott spent Monday in Dallas. Mr. Fox of Waxahachie was in Frost Thursday

D. B. and J.- E. Lattimore were in Corsicana Friday.

Don Keathley of Dallas is visiting his brother, Q. G. Keathley, this week.

Sam Gerber attended the Shoe Convention in Dallas Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hollings-

worth have returned to their home Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crowley of

Blooming Grove spent Thursday with Mrs. Maud Moore. Mrs. Tom Means spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Dallas.

Mrs. Jack Slay is in Bardwell this week. Robert Moore of Dallas was a Frost visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Beene and Mrs. J. B. Harris of Blooming Grove were shopping in Corrsicana Wednes-Mrs. Earl Mitchell and

Claude Doyle were in Blooming Grove visiting this week. Miss Annie Faye Ledford, who has been in the hospital at Waco. returned home Friday,

Mrs. J. M. Beene and Mrs. J. B. Harris spent the week end in Mc-Kinney

guest, Mrs. A. O. Tabb, were pres-Improvement | Mimms. Club at the hom eof Mrs. S. O. Hyer Thursday afternoon. Plans for the offering of prizes for the best kept yard were dis-

cussed, with the hope that this would induce the people to make which to live.

with piano selections by Miss Win-S. B. Hodkins of Blooming tess served delicious refreshments The next meeting will be with Mrs. S. E. Gaines Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Coleman

TRADER HORN-NAPOLEON, d a delightful time. TRADER HORN—NAPOLEON
The basketball game, between Royal Road to Romance and Tran-

Emhouse Notes, in Dallas Thursday.

Jerry Smith was in Groesbeck Wednesday on business. Mrs. Mollie Holloway sold her

living in town. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tullos at tended the funeral of Mrs. Hoover at Italy Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Cole attended the Style Show in Dallas

Mrs. Lee Couch and Mrs. Dave Griffith of Italy were visiting; in Frost Wednesday

A. F. Mitchell attended court last week.
Misses Kitt, Bertha and Lucille Mitchell and Mrs. Mary Omberg were shopping in Corsicana Tues

The Frost fire boys were called to Irene Tuesday afternoon to assist in putting out a fire that originated in a cafe. Had it not been for the chemical equipment, the damage would have been greater as Irene does not have city wa-

ter works. Miss Lena Mae Diltz Weatherford is home for the week

Mrs. Northcutt from Ft. Worth is visiting friends and relatives this week.

Dr. and Mrs Alvin Swindall of Hillsboro attended the meeting Thursday night.

Misses Windham and Fuller and Richard Mitchell were in Waxahachie Friday afternoon. Mrs. P. G. Griffin is spending a

few days with relatives and friends in Centerville this week. Knox. Mimms from Trinity Uni versity spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs Jim Hester of

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EMHOUSE, Feb. 2. (SP).—The weather continues and flarmers are busily engaged in prepar Rain is needed on oats and other small grain.

C. B. Turner and W. E. Brown were Dallas visitors Monday.

Mrs. R. H. Harris went to Dallas Monday where she will undergo a panied by her husband and Dr. W C. Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hall attended the funeral Tuesday of Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. Pearl Davis, who lied Monday at her home in Green

The many friends of Mr. B. F. Payne wil lregret to learn of his continued illness. He was removed to the Navarro county hospital, Saturday where, it is hoped he will

Mrs. Le Roy Turner of Furio, Texas, came in Sunday to be at the bedside of her father. The little daughter of Mr. and

Corsicana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tulios.
Miss Ara Tennyson spent the week-end with her parents in Hills-

W. A. Mimms, Charles McMichen. Horace and Knox Mimms were in Corsicana Saturday afternoon.

quite ill with pneumonia, is report ed better this week.

Mrs. Burke Pope and her mother-in-law of Corsicana visited rela-

tives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dixon of Blooming Grove visited the former's parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Montgomery visited in Blooming Grove Sunday. J. B. Simpson of Corsicana visited his niece here Saturday.

Mesdames C. W. Collins, J. M.

Parish, A. C. Richard, Kelly Anderson, C. L. DeRusha, C. H. DeLa-foss, Jr. and Miss Kate Dixon attended the Rebekah lodge at Corsicana, Friday night. They reported a most wonderful evening.

M. Montgomery and C. W. Col-

lins attended the W. O. W. banquet at Corsicana Friday night. R. H. Stokes and C. D. went to Petty's Chapel Monday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. O: L. Elkins visit-

ed the former's brother in Dallas last week-end: Miss Nancy Owen is spending his week with friends in Dallas.

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500 or more delegates are expect. The Lowden candidacy was def- The opinion, by Judge O. S. Lated to attend. All sections of initely out in the open with the timore; said the court would not Texas will be represented. Some announcement that nomination pa- review complaints against search of the most prominent speakers pers would be filed Saturday in warrants unless it appears that in the Baptist denomination will be Illinois, where Lowden once was the magistrate abused his discreplaced on the program. Qutstanding leaders of the church will be was made by Clarence F. Buck of ous activities of the convention. Texas is divided into thirteen campaign."

F.S. Groner is general secretary, of the executive board and G. S. School department.

Following is a list of the committees appointed to assist in the ry, dean of the delegation, who various justices of the peace. convention work here: B. Harper, chairman; C. A. Mid-caucus.

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man. Jess R. Howell, Wm. H. Hastings. Roy Layton, W. M. Wilson, Tom A. Sweeney.

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Mrs. Geo. Miller. Ushers Committee: R. E. Beard, ly Smith, Galveston; J. J. Terchairman; H. R. McCandless, J. S. rell, Jr., Dallas. Millerman, F. Newell Griffin, Russel Purifoy, Tom Westbrooks.

FORMER CORSICANA

Appeals for the Eleventh Texas district, who recently resigned his chief justiceship, has signified his intention of removing from Stephenville, where he has made his home for many years, to Fort Worth, where he has formed a law partnership with John J. Hiner, one of the leading attorneys of that city. Corsicana friends have by Mr. Hiner, giving the informahas offices at 1607-8-9-10, W. T.

Waggoner Building. Judge Pannill was born at Chatfield in Navarro county and his parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Pannill, to Corsicana, where he grew to young manhood and after being admitted to the bar, he removed to Stephenville, where he has enjoyed a large and lucrative [] law practice, having also been district attorney of his district several terms before having been appointed a State court justice and later being elected to that place. He, is a brother of Mrs. W. H Hastings of this city.

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ming on I took it more frequently ness disappeared entirely



HOOVER AND LOWDEN CANDIDACIES WELL LAUNCHED TODAY

governor. The announcement tion. self as "manager of the Lowden ton Rosener in Milam county.

Not long after this development the court previously has held that the ten Republican members of the a search warrant to be valid must licy has been unsatisfactory. House from California met and have a basis of fact and cannot be Hopkins, secretary of the Sunday gave their endorsement for presi- founded on "hearsay" testimony. dent to Secretary Hoover. decision of the conference was ruling is regarded as placing the fadopt in event France continues announced by Representative Cur- matter almost entirely up to the to repudiate Locarno. Curosity is said that the State's two Sena-Arrangement Committee: Paul tors had not been invited to the was that the arresting officers mann. dleton, Byron Cheney, T. R. Wom- Johnson, has in the past been presidential contender himself.

Calhoun, Wayne Howell, nominated for president of the old girl prosecuting witness, and alist Echo de Paris, says the great moderation and skill. Ex-Students Association of Texas therefore could not properly obwife of the governor, for first mony defending her character, the vice-president by the executive Court of Criminal Apepals, ruled i

First Vice-President, R. Waver-

Mrs. Victor L. Brooks, Austin. | with the City Book Store. nie Gould Norris, Dallas; Charles Francis, Wichita Falls.

SEARCH WARRANTS MAY BE ISSUED BY JUSTICES AT WILL

Preparatons are being rapidly WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP). AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—(AP).— Ap- BERLIN, Jan. 31.—(AP).—The completed for the Baptist Sunday -The movements in behalf of Sec- parently part by reversing a speech of Foreign Minister Streseschool convention of Texas, which retary Hoover and Frank O. Low-previous ruling, the Court of Crim- mann in the Reichstag yesterday be held here April 17 to 19. den for the Republican presiden- linal Appeals held today that a le- has drawn comment from papers Priose in charge state that this tial nomination were well advanc- gal liquor search warrant, though of all shades of opinion. will be one of the biggest convended along their parallel courses to- it be based only on "information

The ruling affirmed the threepresent and take part in the vari. Monmouth, Ill., who signed him- year liquor sentence assessed An-Presiding Justice Morrow

The The effect of Judge Lattimore's male the means Germany would

obtained a search warrant for 1922 and that the only additional was "information" that had come to officers.

31.—(AP)—Wil-|sentenced to five years, raised the |crisy." L. McGill of Austin was issue of the chastity of the 17-year Moody ject to admisison of State's testi-Wednesday, affirming the convic-As required by the constitution, tion. The appeal was from Na-

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justment of political relations be- 224 poll taxes were issued. Lat- tween France and Germany while the Rhineland was occupied found sweeping support in all papers although varying conclusions were drawn from it.

The Diehards see in the sevlerity of the statements launched at France a confession that of dreams of Locarno are beginning to fade and Germany's foreign pol-The papers of the Right regret

that Dr. Stresemann failed to inti-

PARIS, Jan. 31.—(AP). — The looked over the Rosener home in French press was divided along speech marks the end of a period party lines today on the speech of circumspect behaviour which and of Foreign Minister Stresemann of Stresemann was wise enough to Germany. In the speech deliver-limpose on German policy since De-laws. ed in the Reichstag yesterday, Dr. | cember 1926. The writer continu-Stresemann said political relations es: "He thinks the time has now with between France and Germany come to gather the fruits of that Navarro Is Affirmed could not be satisfactorily adjust- patient temporization and profit AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—(AP).— Lee [mained occupied and that the cry with which many are imbued Bedgood, sewing machine agent, for security heard in certain French Paris and London." convicted of criminal assault and circles was "a piece of hypro-

Pertinax, writing in the Nation-Istatesman and his speech one

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FALL BEHIND OTHER WITHDRAW ORIGINAL DALLAS, Feb. 1.—(AP).—Total Mrs. Essje Jowers, 39, and J. while he killed her husband with New markets for this senson's ask

Dr. Stresemann's remark that ure was 3,199 short of the last and accepted life sentences in the ted down in Caney Creek, 25 bay, India. tions it has ever been Corsidana's day by overnight developments in and belief" may be issued by a there would be no satisfactory ad presidential year, 1924, when 61,- penitentiary on pleas of guilty miles from flaynesville. Mrs. The first direct shipment from the market in his discretion will be made. without capital punishment, SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1.--(AP). | Judge John S. Richardson im-| when shavings receptly taken from here late in February when say ---Poll tax payments and exempt-| mediately passed sentence and the from pair were returned to the Clai-Jowers' residence recyaled blood [11,000 bales, borne Parish jail to await their stains. transfer to a penal institution. Announcement of withdrawal or l the not guilty pleas followed as

by at the present time.

appointed by Judge Richardson! for the current year will exceed to determine their mental status

expressed how Briand in today's Poll taxes in Tom Green county Deared to have been weeping. A slowly, Testimony in the Rosener case senate speech will reply to Strese-lissued this year today totalled shadow of a smile played across. J. W. Holsey is in the Corsica-16,536, with an additional 800 ex- | the countenance of Swift as the na Hospital and Clinic.

courts concluded and deputies NEW MARKETS FOR Swift in a confession to District Attorney Goff five weeks i lafter Jowers was slain, admitted

Homer, La., Feb. 1.--(AP)--- Mrs. Jowers held a light for him!

Jowers and Swift were arrested Texas to Bombay will be mail@ank.

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Swift were calm as the court pronounce was seriously injured in the mines b ell sentence. Mrs. Jowers ap-Esoveral days ago, is improving b TEXAS COTTON ARE REPORTED OPENED

poll taxes issued in Dallas county Elisha Swift, 43, charged with a blow from a sledge hammer, cotton crop in Texas are being before amounted to 58,025, with 7,000 ad- the murder of J. Frank Jowers, The confession was coroborated opened, and indications are that the ditional exemptions a recheck of the woman's husband withdrew by a statement from Mrs. Jowers, heavy shipments are to begin soon, 22 figures showed today. This fig-their pleas of not guilty today! Jowers' body was found weigh-to Murmansk, Russia, and Bem-1944

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Texas shipments to Russia last Lyear were more than 300,000 bales. The

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FARMERS AND LAND OWNERS MUST LIMIT COTTON PRODUCTION

very necessary that the farmers from Austin where he conferred GELES, Feb. 2.—(AP).—The aband land owners use every effort with the board of control con-sence of witnesses supposed to be in their power to control and limit cerning the new high school and present for today's session of santhe production of cotton to such an the new kitchen and dining hall ity trial of William Edward Hickextent that profitable prices will to be crected at the institution man, caused the defense some emprevail, because we have no farm- here. ers' organization strong enough to

ton farmers and should be used to every particular. The estimated lice of Los Angeles, also was abgood advantage this year. If we will not increase the acreage this) year, cotton will advance in price, i just as soon as the acreage is announced by the government. This is one sure way to advance the price as the mills and cotton trade. generally are expecting an increased acreage. As soon as it is known creased, active buying will begin, line because there will be very little, I if any, carryover cotton of the close of the present cotton year.

actual money than a large crop ing list, Mr. Halley said. This was conclusively proven dur- Some of the dormitories and sharply. He directed Walsh ing the years 1926 and 1927. The the administration building in 1926.

The situation is now favorable to the farmer because of the very short cotton crop last year, and Smith County Man certainly every farmer and all others who desire profitable prices for cotton should take advantage of acreage in cotton.

early feed crops should be plant misdemeanor fine. year's supply. If we will make alleged his fine long since should to Los Angeles. all farms self supporting we are have been absolved. The State not likely to raise too much cot-lanswered that there was no evi- Defense Steals ton. It would be a good policy to dence that he performed manual put more land into pastures for labor, necessary to merit a \$3 a livestock and let some land lest day imprisonment wage. and recuperate from constant. The court dismissed the applicropping.

Hundreds of thousands of acres not sworn officially. of cotton have died from root rot) the past few years and this land Local Aid Accepted should have a rest from cotton as should have a rest from cotton as the best means of curtailing that For Channel Widening ward Hickman a youth's defense. disease.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS ARE CONSOLIDATED

At a session of the Navarrol afternoon, the school districts of signal appropriations. Long Prairie and Round Prairie were consolidated for rural high school purposes, it was announced

Thursday morning. This is in line with the plan of varro County Hospital Wednesday. | tended to call other members the county board under the recent school law which allows rural the Navarro County Hospital. schools to consolidate for rural schools consolidating.

NEW BUILDINGS AT STATE HOME TO BE STARTED EARLY DAY

J. S. Halley, superintendent of AUSTIN, Feb. 2. (AP).—It is the State Home, has returned

Mr. Halley stated that the new this morning. Acreage is one important factor for high school purposes only he was among the missing. The ment and Bedgood was given five act as "adapted to Cotton Ex- Philadelphia, wounded in the right portation facilities, and in the production of cotton, and and the right portation facilities, and cost is placed at \$75,000. The

building will be located on the | vacant lot just south of the main a administration building. The new kitchen and dining) hall will be centrally located and

will accomodate 1000, Mr. Halley t will be used strictly as a kitchen and dining hall and ian estimated expenditure of \$65,that the acreage has not been in 000 will be made on the build-

be converted into dormitories er sisters by asking for Marian. which will increase the capacity! It has been proven repeatedly of the institution about 150. Walsh called for the next witness, ington survey. that a small crop brings more There are now 250 on the wait-

brought \$80.000,000 more than the the work is progressing satist ordered to be present. crop of almost 18,000,000 brought ractorily, according to a state-1 ment by the supeirntendent.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—(AP).— Roy the present favorable situation and Turner, Smith county, today was rived at the Hall of Justice and not deliberately destroy all chance denied habeas corpus release by was called next.

interests to advance \$109,600 the purpose of widening the Port Arthur Canal and Sabine-Neches waterway from the Gulf to Port Arthur, Texas, was announced to-BY COUNTY BOARD day by Secretary Davis of the War Department, who said that upon receipt of the money the work would be begun.

The advance will be repaid by I county school board Wednesday the government from Congres-

> The Sick and Convelescent. Baby Hortense Hart was able to be moved home from the Na-Melvin Mathis underwent an op-Hospital Wednesday.

ABSENT WITNESSES HAMPER DEFENSE IN TRIAL OF HICKMAN

barrsement by hindering its plans kins Scarborough.

will be strictly modern in next, James E. Davis, chief of po- years for alleged rape.

the slain girl was abducted, was given a two-year suspended sen- riculture. the first defense witness located, [tence. and took the stand.

Miss Britton identified Hickman cused. as the abductor. She testified to his having applied to her for the Parker girl at the Mount Vernon school on December 15, and that The present dining halls will be distinguished between the Park

who also was absent, Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco spoke up l crop of 12,789,000 bales for 1927 at present undergoing repairs and his witnesses that they might be DeArman tract, \$1. and other con-

Mrs. Marion Holt, supervising Steacher at Marian's school, testified to releasing the girl to Hick. man. She described him as being alty Company to Eighteen Petro- | liams; Democratic member of Con well-groomed at the time, calm leum Company, 1-64th royalty of gress until I moved to Los An-Denied His Release and quiet spoken, giving her "not 1011-2 acres of the D. D. Ander-practiced law until 1919. I then 1928, we were all sad, for we bow- Song-Kingdom is Coming the least" cause for suspicion. Cline was found to have ar-Isiderations.

of good prices by planting a large the Court of Criminal Appeals On the witness stand he was from the county poor farm which questioned but briefly by Walsh, ty Company to Eighteen Petroleum | I have been admitted to practice tified he was in charge of the de- vey, \$10. and other considerations. hia, Texas and the Supreme Court over the dark river of death. ed to finish up the crop. An abund- Turner claimed the 75 days he tectives on the train which return- Oscar Montgomery to W. E. of the United States of America.

Thunder of State

cation because certain parts were In a theft of prosecution thunder, Ryan. the details of the kidnapping and I slaying of little Marian Parker Garsa. nave rumbled into the records of the insanity trial of William Ed-1 ward Hickman as a part of the

-Acceptance of the offer of local | their raid on what had been ac- mons survey, \$6,500. cepted as prosecution yesterday when the first witness i to take the stand after the long i heen read was Detective Lieuten-| Cheney tract, \$10. and other conint Richard Lucas, one of the Los siderations. brought "The Fox" back to Los Mrs. George Morgan Angeles from Oregon, the scene of his capture.

They followed up that witness with the reading of a copy of confession and an outline of motives in the crime as they I had been penciled by the kidnapper land slayer.

Defense counsel said they B. F. Payne is seriously ill in the police force to corroborate Lucas' testimony and to give additional details of Hickman's soschool purposes. The State aids eration at the Navarro County journ in the Peudleton, Ore., jai and the subsequent trip to Los

District Attorney Asa Keyes, at close of yesterday's court session, said that the defense move in issuing subpoenas for prosecution witnesses pointed to an admission of all of the facts and was an indication that the defense would attempt to picture these facts as the actions of an insane

Details of the confession offered little new information as they had been made known both at the l time the prisoner wrote his first confession, and again when he la wrote at least one other. "motive statement" frequently had been mentioned hitherto and at one time was the object of contention between defense and pros-

Fear Was Death Motive. It gave his motive in the slaying as the fear that the kidnapped (girl would make trouble if not I sent home on that day and would I spread an alarm. Hickman also 🚹 blamed a sudden impulse to kill the school girl after he had tied her in a chair in his apartment.

The prosecution has declared] this "motive statement" would be a part of its evidence that Hickman was able to tell the wrong and also knew the consequences of his act.

From the witness stand Lucas, to whose wrist Hickman was handcuffed during the trip down the coast, told of discussing with the prisoner "fits" Thrown by Hickman in the Pendleton jail.

"He threw a fit in the jail at Pendleton," testified the huge police detective. "The next day—} Christmas—he threw another. He asked me on the train what thought of it. I said I thought it was a pretty poor one. "He laughed and said, Well,

what judge do you suppose I'll Said Would Throw Fit.

"I told him he'd probably go before Judge Hardy (Judge Hardy | disqualified himself at the beginning of the sanity trial).

"That's fine,' he said. won't hang me. He doesn't believe in capital punishment. I guess I'll throw a fit for in court anyway."

On the motive for killing girl, Lucas quoted Hickman saying: "Everybody was looking for me, and I was scared. Then I made up my mind to kill her." Lucas said Hickman told him that the little girl was unconscious but not dead when he began to dismember her body.

Court House

Items of Interest From Temple of Justice.

District Court.

The cases of J. K. Platt and Lee crat, Georgia. name a profitable price and hold high school building would be Chief of Detectives Herman Cline Bedgood were affirmed by the The measure would combine es- ty others, suffering from malaria Railroad Commission. any temporary surplus off the mar- started this year and would be who directed the hunt for the kid- Court of Criminal Appeals Wed- sential operating clauses of the completed by mid-term of the 1928- napper-killer of Marian Parker, nesday. Platt was given two years cotton futures act "together with Acreage is one important factor 29 school year. It will be used was the first witness called but on a charge of alleged embezzle- the full text" of the grain futures

Edward Cockerell entered a plea of guilty Wednesday afternoon Naomi Britton, young woman the district court to an indictteacher at the school from which ment for theft of an auto and was

District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed: Navarro County Levee Improvement District No. 10 vs. Jim Ashton et ux, foreclosure of tax lein When defense Attorney Jerome on 153.98 acres of the Chas. Cov-1

> Assignment. E. T. DeArman, et al, to C.

Royalty Deed.

Mexia Heart-of-the-Pool Royal-|father-in-law, John J. McClellan. and other considerations.

Mrriage Licenses.

Warranty Deed. Matilda Bryant to E. M. West-

Oil and Gas Lease. R. B. C. Huff, et al, to Joseph 75 acres of the F. M.

Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock mixture in the building of the and the remains were interred in roads, as specifications call for. the Oak Grove cemetery Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was nity to meet all the voters of the learned here Thursday. She for county before the primary elecmerly resided in Tehnacana and tion.

lwas well-known in Corsicana. Mrs. Blanche Wade and a grand appreciated. son, Dr. T. W. Wade, resided in Corsicana and were in Dallas when! Mrs. Morgan passed away.

A number of children and other relatives reside in Dallas.

BILL DESIGNED TO WIPE OUT COTTON MANIPULATION FILED

charged by District Judge Haw- Exchanges was introduced today ammunition ship Nitro from Cor- establishment of a by Representative Vinson, Deom-linto.

of this would be to place conduct tico. Va., serious gunshot wound miles. of the Cotton Exchange under su- in the face. pervision of the Secretary of Ag-1

The bill also would prohibit, for ploding bomb. The jury for the week was ex- the purpose of publication, the Private Robert Herschall Coltransmission through the mails or lins, Cobbtown, Ga., wounded in by other means of communication, shoulder and leg. any private estimates of the acreage, condition or probable yield of Three Men Killed the cotton crop.

DALY AND SEMI-For County Judge.

interested in the following:

In 1912 I graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Laws in the Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. After which, I was sec Heart-of-the-Pool Roy- retary to Honorable W. E. Wilson survey, \$10. and other con- practiced law until 1919. I then moved to Corsicana and the law firm of McClellan & Wassell was formed between myself and my

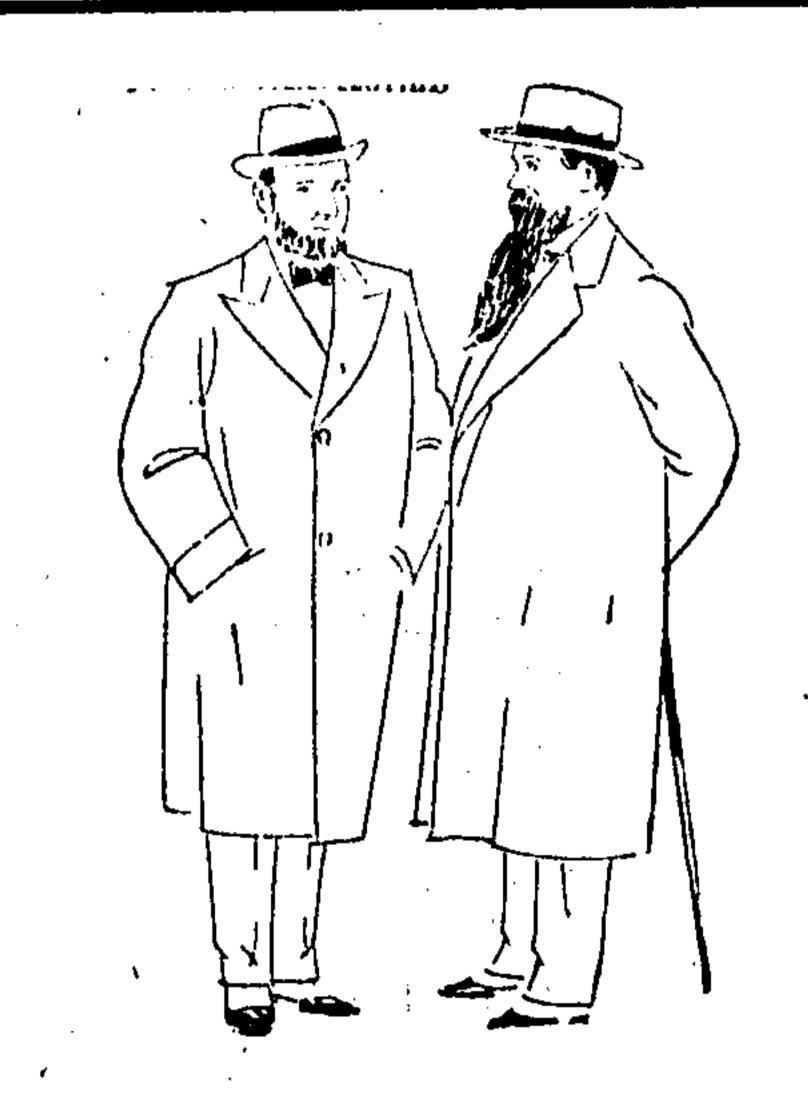
> vice in my power for the good of vill, not mine, O., Lord, be done." their respective homes. Texas and the tax payers of this county and state.

If elected County Judge, it wil Hickman's attorneys started brook, 73 acres of the Jesse Am- be my endeavor to uphold the righ Lover him tenderly and true; and condemn the wrong. To dili I tone with one of my affections, gently and faithfully handle all tone with angel band to dwell. matters that may come before—the county Court and Commissioner: He has gone! earth's ties are Court. To use all the powers dele gated to the office of County Judge I done to that fair home on high; in seeing that the money derived But sometimes from the Road Bonds is honestly and wisely spent in the building Never more to say Good-bye. tof our highways, and that Navarre I Died in Dallas county labor is given preference Mrs. George Morgan, aged: 85 over any others, and that the conyears, died at her home in Dallas tractors use such materials and its

I trust I may have an opportu-Your vote and influence will be

H. E. WASSELL. (Political Advertisement.)

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FIRST CASUALTIES NICARAGUAN FIGHTS ARRIVED HOME PORT

The wounded:

Vinson said the primary effect! Lieutenant Merton Richal, Quan-

Private Lee Harvey Hooks, New, Orleans, wounded in back by ex-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 2.— To the Voters of Navarro County: (AP).—Thre men were killed in-In annoncing myself for County stantly today when an Alabama by Mrs. S. A. Pope, social superin-Judge in the coming Democratic Great Southern Railroad switch tendent. primary, I feel the people may be engine collided with an automobile at a railroad crossing here. Those killed were W. E. May, 35, J. B. May 40, brothers, and Douglas Porter, occupants of the

automobile and all of Birmingham.

In Memoriam. noon on the 20th day of January Geneva Conner. ed in humble submission, when He Mrs. E. A. Keller.

Te has gone, although we loved

we'll meet

Heaven. His Sunday School Teacher.

ANOTHER BUS LINE PROPOSED THROUGH CORSICANA DISTRICT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP) NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 2.—(AP). DALLAS, Feb. 2.—(AP).—Hear HOUSTON, Feb. 2.—(AP).—1 The jury in the case of Ralph -A bill described by its author -The first casualties are home ing on the application of the Denial was made at the office of Beaton, et al, vs. J. E. Erwin, as designed to wipe out the ma- from Nicaragua — four wounded Houston and Huntsville bus lines the Humble Oil and Refining Comal, to try title, was unable to nipulation now being carried on marines who returned through this for a certificate of public con-pany heer Thursday that the Humagree on a verdict and were dis- by the speculator" on the Cotton port yesterday landing with the venience and necessity allowing one type time Company had Huntsville to Dallas was com-lindependents unless they signed

> The proposed route, applicants contended, would serve a large to James Anderson, vice president Captain Richard Livingstone, territory now without ample trans- of the Humble Oil and Refining shorten the bus line distance be- ty field desire to continue oil runs tween Houston and Dallas 40 to the Humble Pipe Line Company

> > passes through the northwest. proposed Madisonville, Leona, Fairfield,

Missionary Women Entertained. duction to the Humble Company, Max Avenue Missionary Ladies Anderson said. entertained the Missionary Ladies of North Corsicana Monday after- Retreat Man Died noon at Max Avenue.

The program was as follows: Opening song by the Society, led

Reading of the 100th Psalms by Mrs. J. D. Jordan. Prayer by Mrs. John Callicutt,

district secretary. Reading by Miss Lillian Dillard. Duet by Mrs. Preston Gordon eral children. and Mrs. Willie Jordan.

Reading by little Miss Lois Con-In the early hours of the after- ner; also reading by little Miss

said: I have need of little Samuel After which Mrs. Callicutt gave (AP).—Charles Brabham, age two Clemons. My choir is incomplete us a spelndid talk, the nature of years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felden without this tender scion. While which was an admonition for us to Brabham of Oakdale, La., drowned he suffered with that painful dis-celebrate this "Our Golden Jubi- at the family residence today when ease, pneumonia, only but a few lee year" by being alert and striv- he fell into a partly filled bucket creage in cotton.

from the county poor farm which questioned bucket law before the Supreme Courts of days, little Samuel peacefully and ing to advance the Master's cause of water while his mother was large to the District of Columbia, Only but a rew lee year by being alert and strive he fell into a partly filled bucket law before the Supreme Courts of days, little Samuel peacefully and ing to advance the Master's cause of water while his mother was larged and large the had occupied for 75 days in lieu principally for the District of Columbia, Califor and the principally for the District of Columbia, Califor and the principally for the District of Columbia, Califor and the principally for the District of Columbia, Califor and the principally for the District of Columbia, Califor and the principally for the District of Columbia, Califor and the principally for the District of Columbia, Califor and the principally for the District of Columbia, Califor and the principally for the District of Columbia, Califor and the District of Columbia, Califo Texas has nearly enough feed he had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 acres of the W. H. Smith surther had occupied for 75 days in new procession. He test 1-2 er before pressing onward and up-It is not our part to ask why God ward and not to stand still and ed to finish up the crop. An abundance should be planted for next served was worth \$3 a day and ed Hickman from Pendleton, Ore., Kreps, 1-64th interest in 20 acres took this precious jewel away, but we trust all were so impressed of the Thomas Ross Patent. \$10 to unhold the ethics of my profes. of the Thomas Ross Patent. \$10 to uphold the ethics of my profes it is our part to thank Him that a they will try to follow her good sion and in my daily life to speak life of such purity was among us advice. After Sister Callicut's adill towards no one. I have been for the few years. What God giv- dress there was a missionary concharitable and given my best ser eth He taketh away. Weep not, test conducted . Mrs. Hoyt re-Jimmie Goss and Minnie Mae vices in all matters trusted to my lear parents, for little Samuel; he ceived first pribe, Mrs. M. D. with woman's care. The only public office I has gone to that better home Chewning second prize. At the Cummings and Blanche ever held was as your Representa where sickness and sorrow can close of the contest refreshments tive in the last (Forty-first) Legis never come. But how he will be were served consisting of two Verenta lature and have been faithful ir missed by all of us. We must alkinds of cake, hot coffee and chocthat trust and given the best ser hough it seems hard to say, "Thy olate. After which all repaired to

Publicity Cor.

Jury Is Still Out. GAINESVILLE, Feb. 2.—(AP).— A: jury deliberating the case of Dave Wilson, farmer, charged with murder of Deputy Sheriff W. W. Emerson was still out at 2 o'clock today. They retired shortly after Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

"Corsicana Has It."

HUMBLE COMPANY DENIES THREAT TO CUT INDEPENDENTS &

from threatened to cut off oil runs of With those wounded were twen- pleted today before the Texas three year contracts at posted.

It merely has asked, according would Co., if its customers in Universiso, that it may know how much oil. Beginning at Huntsville, the it can take in the Winkler field to

"Where such customers desire continuance of the service of the Emhouse, Humble Company in running their oil, they have been asked to sontract some fraction of their bra-

Wednesday Night

Sam Green, aged 48 years, died at his home in the Retreat community Wednesday night and the funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Hamilton cemetery where burial was made. Surviving are his wife and sev-

Child Drowns in Bucket of Water

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 2.

from Your Good Looks?

trying several dif- \ speak of. I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-I was told that it was, the \\proved to be.

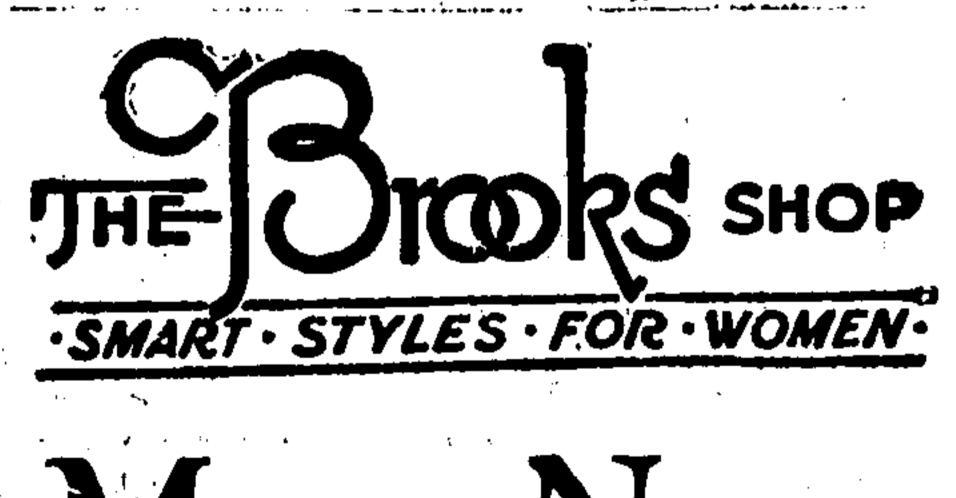
had taken only a

few bottles of it before I was perfeetly well."

lafter an attack of the 'flu' and it built me up in health and sangth wonderfully."—Mrs. Gertie tion.



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More New Dresses At The Brooks Shop

Again we received about 24 new dresses, and this time they are in the materials that are so popular this Spring-the always welcome print, and the colors are so pretty that you will want one right away.. The prices are most reasonable-



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They are coming in daily, and every lady will want one when she sees the lovely shades and materials, and particularly the reasonable prices-\$1.95 to \$5.95—and each one a real value.

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